

The Archon

A News Magazine published



by Governor Dummer Academy



SPRING 1992

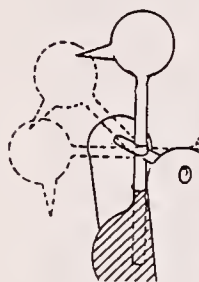
CALENDAR

Reception, the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahoney P'85, Hampton, NH	April 29
Reception, the home of Robert and Diana Gould P'95, Andover, MA	May 1
Art Exhibition: Rosalyn Weene, Kaiser Visual Arts Center	May 1 - June 14
Reception	May 1
Reception, the home of Dan and Kathleen Hourihan '79, Portland, ME	May 5
Allies Golf Tournament	May 11
The Academy Players presentation, Thompson Performing Arts Center	May 15, 16
Reception, home of Nancy and Tom Larsen '54, Weston, MA	May 21
Fine Arts Concert, Thompson Performing Arts Center	May 29
Alumni Spring Games	May 30
229th Commencement	June 4 and 5
Reunion '92	June 12, 13 and 14
Alumni Council Hosts GDA Day at Fenway	June 17



SPRING 1992

CONTENTS



THE PHYSICS OF TOYS 9

by Karen Bouffard

Ever wonder what makes the Drinking Bird drink, the Twirly Tune sound and other desktop toys work? GDA Science Master Karen Bouffard explains in this excerpt from her forthcoming book called *The Physics of Toys*.



"... ADD WOMEN AND STIR" 11

by Julia L. Duff '80

There's more to going coeducational than meets the eye, according to alumna Julia L. Duff '80, who remembers the end of the second decade of coeducation at GDA. Now a doctoral candidate in the field of education, she looks at the ground the Academy has covered . . . and the future that lies ahead. This is the third in a continuing series celebrating the twentieth anniversary of women at GDA.



BIDDING FAREWELL TO TWO NEW OLD GUARDSMEN 16

Archon Profile

As the Academy prepares for the retirement of masters David Williams and Bill Sperry after a combined 79 teacher years, a few of their students wax nostalgic and sing their praises in a heartfelt send-off.



REUNION '92: RECOLLECTIONS 13

Just in case you've forgotten a few things about your Class and times, here's a primer. Read it well, though; you'll be tested on this material on June 12, 13 and 14.



"A LANDSLIDE OF BRITISH PROPORTIONS" 7

Archon Profile

British M.P. David J.P. Martin '64, recently re-elected by the narrowest of margins, provides us with his view of U.K., world and American politics from the far side of the *pond*.



On the cover:

Retiring New Old Guardsmen David Williams (left) and Bill Sperry pose for one last official photograph together. (Photograph by David Oxton)

DEPARTMENTS

Class Notes	27
From the Alumni Council	44
Headmaster's Message	3
Letters	2
Milestones	26
On Campus	4
Sports	21

LETTERS

April 7, 1992

Wow! Has GDA changed since 1985. Granted it's been seven years, but so much is new. It's also a little strange being on the "inside." I'm back at GDA working in the Development and Alumni/ae Affairs Office. This is a new challenge for me but so far has proved to be within my abilities and previous experience. I was asked to come in when Stu Chase left for Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire. My duties have, so far, required me to meet with many of the younger class agents, as well as pick up the planning of many of the events, such as Grandparents' Day, phonathons, area receptions, Spring Alumni/ae Sports Day, and parts of Reunion '92. While I've managed to keep very busy with my new job, I can't help but notice how "new" GDA feels.

There are many physical changes to the campus. The Governor Dummer signs on Route 1 and on Elm Street. The stonework around the sign where Middle Road and Elm Street intersect. The new dormitory between Cottage and Boynton. The construction of the field house. The patio in front of Phillips. The computer centers. The hockey rink. It's hard to look back and see how much I took for granted while I was here. The campus has become even more beautiful since the Spring of 1985.

The nicest part of returning to GDA has been "meeting" the faculty. There are so many new faces. There are so many faces that are still here! It was a bit intimidating at first to sit down to lunch with my former teachers. Everyone remembers me! (I'm not sure if that's good or bad!?) All the new faces want to meet me. The students keep calling me Mr. Pollock. Who is this guy? Does he look like me?

I am sorry to hear that Dave Williams and Bill Sperry are retiring this Spring. (Dave and Bill— I didn't even know they had first names when I was here!) I remember AP U.S. History with Mr. Sperry. The single reason I took East Asian History was because Mr. Williams taught the course. I ate sushi for the first, and last, time with his class. I still gag at the thought, but he showed us that we must try new things. These two masters made me think. It is because of these two that I prefer the term "master" to teacher. They have mastered their areas of expertise. They never seemed to "teach" their courses. They "shared" their knowledge with their classes. It made for more interesting classes (at least for me).

The past has been very good to GDA. The future is going to be even better. Over the past month that I've been back on campus, I've learned how GDA is pro-actively positioning itself as a leader in the education of students and faculty alike. As an alum, I'm very proud that GDA has developed programs like Science

2000 and Square One to redefine education for the '90s and the 20th century. As a member of the GDA community, I can't help but get caught up in the excitement of the changes that these and other programs are creating.

Sincerely,
Quinn Pollock '85
Hamilton, MA

April 25, 1992

I would like to congratulate the Square One Committee for their cutting edge work in education. At Wellesley College I studied the education system in the United States, and I agree that reform is essential. However, to realize change is always a bold challenge. I am excited that Governor Dummer is ready to take on this challenge.

Reading the report also made me very proud of my alma mater because I sensed intense concern for the future of the Academy and its students. The plan for continual evaluation is one symbol of commitment to improving the quality of education at Governor Dummer. I wish you the best of luck implementing this fantastic reform plan. I am looking forward to hearing great outcomes!

Sincerely,
Anita Russo Bartschat '87
Stamford, CT

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mās-tēr, *noun*. [Middle English, *maister*, *meister*; Old French, *maistre*, *master*, from Latin *magister*, master, chief, head, from root of *magnus*, great.]¹

In 1763, a American tradition was born with the founding of Governor Dummer Academy. It was the tradition of the New England independent school, and from it sprang a number of other significant traditions, including the Academy's "tradition of the master." From our first preceptor, Master Moody, to our youngest faculty member, the title *master* has been conferred on the Academy's teachers to recognize their unique contributions to the ideals of education.

As Webster's definition indicates, *master* has carried a connotation of *greatness* from its earliest derivation, and that is the context in which the Academy always has used it. However, criticism from some estimable quarters at GDA lately has surfaced regarding the word. It seems that it has, for some, assumed negative associations. As a result of Western society's having been prevailingly patriarchal, some people today feel that the word *master*

refers exclusively to *men*; therefore they assume that it — and anyone who uses it — is sexist. I happen to disagree.

As we use the word *master*, we refer to the men *and* women of Governor Dummer Academy's faculty who have *mastered* their areas of expertise, are *masterful* in their methods of conveying information and enable students to attain a *mastery* of various subjects. Unlike the word "mistress," once conceived as a polite counterpart to *master* and now discarded largely because of its untoward connotations, *master* retains a definite utility.

Rather than surrender a perfectly good word — and tradition — in recognition of the existence of sexism, I would suggest retaining the word and rectifying the deeper issue: sexism itself. After all, is a person who uses the word *master* to describe a female faculty member necessarily sexist? Or is a person sexist because he or she *assumes* the gender of that faculty member to be *male*? According to that logic, we should discard the word *editor*, for example, just because editors have been predominantly male.

From my perspective, it makes far more sense to use the word — and use it

loudly and often — without regard to gender in order to *expand* its meaning, rather than contract the language to assuage a misplaced sense of social outrage. Eventually, as we work to educate the unenlightened and make society itself more equitable, the word will evolve to become neuter.

So let us continue to have *masters* at Governor Dummer and *master's* degrees and *mastery* and all the rest, because changing the word to some supposedly genderless and equitable euphemism does little to address the problem; such a change would be tantamount to touching up one's X-rays.

If you have some thoughts about this, as I expect many of you will, please feel free to write and express them. We're always looking for interesting letters for this page.

New Face

Speaking of editors, a new name appears on our masthead with this issue of *The Archon*. It is that of Assistant Editor Amy F. Mack '87, who has joined the Academy's Communications Office. Ms. Mack, who also is busily working on her class' reunion plans, is a 1991 graduate of Skidmore College.

— DLB

¹ Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary, Second Edition, 1983.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

The Archon

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“A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.”

This statement by the great Harvard professor Henry Adams captures the 79 years of service provided by Bill Sperry and David Williams to the students of Governor Dummer Academy. It is fitting that we consider it now as these two men, who are among the Academy's most prized teachers — and members of the *New Old Guard* — are preparing to retire this spring. It is indeed unfortunate that the word “dedicated” has, through overuse, become so trite and yet so expected when taking account of such people, because it describes both Bill and Dave so well.

They will be leaving us in June. Bill's moving description of Pickett's Charge, and David's pointed, “Are you okay?” will be gone. Bill's intense concern for exactitude and David's spirituality will be gone. Bill's supportive motivation on the running track and David's intense determination on the basketball court will be gone. Marty will be gone. Connie will be gone.

Or will they? Will they really be gone after June? Is Bill Jacob's gentle touch in Latin gone forever, or Mac Murphy's brilliance, or Art Sager's exuberance? The stories of Buster Navins, told over and over, still enjoyable — are they forever lost? I do not think so. Last week, Put Flint '37 flushed with emotion as he described Bill Jacob's concern for a lost boy who cared more about George Adams' bees than Latin, which was difficult for his dyslectic charge. Gone? Not for Put Flint, even 54 years later.

Will any former student or colleague be able to walk through Frost without hearing Bill discuss the intricacies of the Civil War, or David wrestling with students over some current social issue? Gone? I would suggest that these two teachers are more a part of graduates' lives now than they ever were, now as the lessons of these great teachers are absorbed.

The strength of Professor Adams' observation is that the contributions of great teachers are not limited by time. All encounters with such teachers produce permanent impressions because of their commitments to truth and intellectual curiosity. Theirs are the lessons that, tested over time, retain their validity.

A walk through Governor Dummer Academy is a walk beside Master Moody, our first preceptor; with Jacob, Sager and Navins, Murphy, Witherspoon and Stone, Dunning, Cobb, Ohm, Evans, Miller and all the other greats whose voices echo still within the important spaces of this campus. With their retirements, Bill and Dave are taking their rightful places among those ranks.

The article in this issue about Dave and Bill provides glimpses of both men's careers at GDA from the perspective of their most important contributions: the students they have taught. The fact that those alumni offered their observations, anecdotes and praise for this issue speaks of more than longevity alone, for nearly anyone could have found ways to remain in a job for as many years as Bill and Dave. It speaks, rather, of *how* these two men spent those many years, of the *quality* they brought to their tasks, the selflessness of their contributions and their inestimable conscience and caring that molded this community.

As I see it, there have been only two groups of students at Governor Dummer Academy during the last 40 years or so: those who were lucky enough to have shared classrooms and playing fields with Bill Sperry and Dave Williams, and those who wish they had. On behalf of the entire Governor Dummer Academy community, which comprises both groups, I extend to both Bill and Dave our enduring gratitude.

Peter W. Bragdon

Peter W. Bragdon, Headmaster

ON CAMPUS

Field House to be Dedicated

The Academy's Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House, which currently is nearing completion, will be dedicated officially on Parents Weekend, 1992, Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon has announced.

The new 48,000-square-foot facility, housing a track, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, locker rooms and offices, is being named to honor "Skip" Pescosolido '55, who is GDA's Board of Trustees president and one of the Academy's all-time top athletes.

Dedication ceremonies for the field house are planned for Parents' Weekend, which will be October 16 and 17.

New Dorm Dedication Set

The "New Dorm," designated as such since its completion in 1989, will be dedicated to the memory of Nannie B. Phillips, the wife of one of GDA's greatest benefactors, during Reunion '92.

The Academy's Board of Trustees voted last May to name the dormitory for Mrs. Phillips, the late wife of James Duncan Phillips, who served as a GDA trustee for 30 years — 20 of them as board president. It was Mr. Phillips who donated the funds to build GDA's Duncan House dormitory (now the Duncan Health Center), which was named for his maternal grandfather. In 1944, the Academy's trustees voted to name the then-new administration and dining hall building in Phillips' honor.



To Be Dedicated: *The Academy's Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory will be dedicated on Reunion Weekend in June.*

When Phillips died, he left a will creating four trusts to be managed by independent trustees. The trusts were designed to benefit (1) Governor Dummer Academy, (2) the Essex Institute (an historical society in Salem, MA), (3) Harvard College and (4) several individuals. A stipulation in the will ordered that Governor Dummer Academy inherit the remaining monies in the individuals' trust upon the last survivor's death.

Upon investigation, Josiah H. Welch of Newburyport, a trustee of both Governor Dummer Academy and the James Duncan Phillips Foundation, found that the annuity fund, today estimated at \$6 million, was supporting one last survivor, Mrs. Freda May Borden of Montpelier, VT. Welch was unable to reach Mrs. Borden, who is 94, but spoke instead to her daughter, Mrs. Bettina Dodson, 72.

Welch, in accordance with the other GDA and foundation trustees, constructed an agreement with Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Dodson by which the elder woman would receive a guaranteed annuity for ten years at double her current monthly amount. In return, Governor Dummer Academy, with the consent of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, became the trust's beneficiary.

Phillips, whose will has provided the Academy with some \$8.7 million, stipulated that the funds should be used "for the erection of a chapel to be named after my wife . . ." Since Governor Dummer Academy already has a chapel, completed in 1964, the Trustees voted (with the courts' approval) to use a portion of the Phillips funds for the new dormitory.

"What better way to spend Mr. Phillips' gift to us than this beautiful new dormitory," Welch told the GDA board. "And how appropriate," he added, "that we should name this dormitory after his wife Nannie, as he requested."

Parents Fund Reaches for Record

The GDA Parents Fund is \$2,000 away from setting a new record and only \$3,000 shy of a "magic" \$100,000 level, according to Fund Chairman Paul King, who says he is "extremely pleased" with the results so far.

To date, parent participation is running at about 75 percent, which King says is well ahead of last year's pace. He notes, however, that many parents continue to have pledges outstanding, and encourages them to fulfill them before the June 30 Parents Fund deadline.

The Parents Fund represents a significant portion of the Annual Fund, which has a goal for this year of \$650,000. The Parents Fund goal is \$110,000.

Senior Parents Fund Lags

Chairman Paul Montminy reports that the Senior Parents Fund has received cash and pledges totalling \$65,000 toward its \$125,000 goal.

"If we are to reach our goal by June 30," he says, "it is imperative that all senior parents participate and make their commitments as soon as possible." Participation currently is running at about 68 percent, says Montminy, adding that he expects that figure to increase substantially.

The Senior Parents Fund this year is dedicated to the endowment of a scholarship for a worthy Governor Dummer student.

GDA Chosen for SAT "Field Trials"

Approximately 95 Governor Dummer Academy students took part in a national event on February 26 that will influence millions of their peers for years to come: they participated in the latest and largest "field trials" designed to revise the SAT and other College Board tests.

According to Educational Testing Service, the GDA students were among 257,000 from 2,400 schools nationwide and abroad who took sample two-and-a-half-hour tests. GDA was chosen as the only field trial site in Massachusetts. The field trials are designed to test "the continued

usefulness and fairness of these tests in the college admissions process," ETS said.

The tests will "help establish final content, timing and statistical specification for the College Board's new Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, SAT-I Reasoning Tests and SAT-II Subject Tests (the expanded and revised Achievement Tests)."

The College Board reports that a completely redesigned SAT will be administered beginning in the spring of 1994.



Former Headmaster: *Artist Rosalyn Weene will donate her painting of former Headmaster Ted Eames to the Academy during her May 1-June 14 exhibit at GDA.*

Library Goes Electronic, Expands Services

The range and availability of library services at Governor Dummer has expanded dramatically over the past several months with the introduction of a few new state-of-the-art electronic systems.

According to librarian Mary Leary, who joined the GDA faculty this year, the use of periodicals in the library "has increased incredibly" as a result of a new high-tech system called Infotrak. Currently at GDA for a three-month trial, Infotrak is a CD-ROM (or compact disk-based) system that allows students to search almost instantaneously through hundreds of magazines to find articles on specified subjects. The personal computer-size system, which fits on a small table, offers both citations — which students can then find in GDA's collections — and 50-line abstracts of articles that have appeared in virtually any magazine.

Leary explains that Infotrak, which replaces the often cumbersome Readers' Guide books, updates the disk containing the citations and abstracts every month, so all the information remains current. With each update, the oldest magazines are eliminated, so the system always contains the last 12 years of periodicals.

A new microfiche reader and printer complements the Infotrak system, allowing students to find, read and print copies of magazine articles quickly and easily. "Eventually, we'll eliminate most of the magazines" to which the Academy currently subscribes, Leary said, explaining that storage of the approximately 125 titles presents an increasingly difficult problem.

Capstone Committee Formed to Complete Annual Fund

Governor Dummer Academy is calling on alumni, parents and friends to form a new committee that will help boost the Annual Fund to its critical \$650,000 goal by its June 30 deadline.

The new Capstone Committee, chaired by Stephen B. French '76, had its first meeting March 28 in preparation for an intensive two-month fundraising effort on behalf of the Annual Fund. The 30 members will be calling approximately 200 prospective donors who have the ability to affect the Academy's future.

The Committee's formation comes on the heels of Development Director Stuart Chase's departure from the Academy. Chase, who had been GDA's top fund-raiser for 12 years, accepted a similar position at Colby-Sawyer College, and departed in mid-March.

As the Academy begins its search for a new development director, it has enlisted the services of Fred Stott, who was a key consultant to GDA's successful \$17 million capital campaign. Stott will act as counsel to Annual Fund Director Michael Heel and the Development Committee, chaired by Daniel M. Morgan '67, through June.

The 1991-92 Annual Fund has received gifts and pledges totalling approximately \$400,000 to date, and therefore must locate another \$250,000 before June 30 to meet its goal. The Annual Fund represents fully 10 percent of the Academy's annual operating budget, underwriting faculty salaries and academic programs as well as scholarship aid, facilities, student services and athletics.

Honor Society Names Members

Thirteen juniors and seniors have been appointed to the Governor Dummer Academy Honor Society as a result of their achievements in extracurricular activities.

Appointed were Edward Capeless, Peter Eliot, Erin Elwell, Deirdre Heersink, Sofia Mahari, Christopher Ruggiero, Lisa Widdecke, Ilse Abusamra, Cory Crain, Kristen Hand, Andrea Manning, Cara Marcous and Dawn Morrill. They join the eight members who were appointed during 1991: Kate Atkins, Charisse Charley, Ana Garcia, Jacqueline Hogan, Grace Jeanes, Jed Murdoch, Mercedes Paul and Brooke Whiting.

Nominations are taken from the faculty and then voted by the faculty selection committee, which consists of Janet Adams-Wall, Lynda Bromley, Chris Stowens, Michael Karin, Susan Perry and Elaine White.

Debaters Garner Honors in First Outing

Governor Dummer Academy student Nathan Goldstein earned first place honors in the 1992 Public Speaking Tournament at St. George's School in Newport, RI, February 23.

The GDA team as a whole placed third out of ten schools competing.

Goldstein placed first in the Interpretive Reading event and was fifth overall in the tournament. Nathan is the first student in 25



Pippin on Campus: Josh Lappin '92, Randall Moore '94 and Robert Clapp '94 star in GDA's production of Pippin.

years to win a debating event for GDA. His win in the Interpretive Reading category qualified him as a nominee for the World Public Speaking Championships at the Aylsbury School outside London, England in March. Out of 25 other nominees, only eight from New England were chosen for the World Competition.

The Interpretive Reading event requires the speaker to choose a piece of poetry or prose and speak about the selection as if it were his or her own for 7 to 13 minutes. Goldstein, who chose the short story "Harrison Bergeron" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., received 98 out of a possible 100 points — the highest score of the tournament — to win the event. Five of the top 15 finishers — from a field totaling 40 — were from GDA.

The GDA team includes co-captains Nikki Holmes '92 and Chris Yeagley '93, Melissa Margarones '92, Beau Guyott '93 and David Mallov '93. Guyott placed seventh overall and Holmes earned eleventh in the tournament. The other teams competing included Milton Academy, Northfield Mount Hermon, St. Paul's, Belmont Hill, Roxbury Latin, St. George's and Kingswood Oxford, all of which have well-established debate teams. Governor Dummer's team, revived after 25 years of inactivity, has competed in only two tournaments so far this year.

Innovative Writing Program Takes Off

A new Governor Dummer program is facing an age-old challenge — teaching students to write — by using state-of-the-art technology and fresh ideas.

The GDA Sophomore Writing Program, the brainchild of English masters Edward Rybicki and Elaine White, had its infancy with the Academy's mathematics computer systems, but recently has matured into its own new facilities. GDA students returned to campus after spring break to find a newly renovated computer classroom — specifically designed for the program — in the Frost Building. The classroom provides

the space and facilities students need for the innovative writing program first implemented two years ago. Along with the use of computers in the English classes, the teaching methods in those classes has changed to take advantage of the opportunities offered by microcomputers.

Rybicki has long been concerned about students' being adequately prepared for the writing-intensive courses they will face in college. When Rybicki began touring colleges with his own children a few years ago, he noticed the number of computers colleges have and the extent to which students depend on them. Until the introduction of SCIENCE 2000 and math computer programs, GDA students and teachers had little experience with computers. Now, with three modern computer facilities on campus, they are largely computer literate, but still are not necessarily prepared in the word-processing skills essential to college-bound students.

Rybicki also felt that the traditional method of teaching English had become outdated. In his view, the students' progress in the fundamentals of writing was hindered greatly by the teacher's role as a "corrector" and "grader." He felt that there was not enough improvement from one paper to the next, and that students were given little time to improve their papers. As soon as a student wrote a paper and received a grade and comments, the next paper was due, he said, adding that paper writing was done for a grade only, and the purpose of writing — getting one's point across — was lost.

An important factor in the evolution of the program, Rybicki says, is the Apple Macintosh microcomputer system purchased for *The Governor*, the school's student-run newspaper. The faculty advisor to *The Governor*, Rybicki says he found that students became increasingly involved in the publication of the paper, and the articles improved as students became familiar with the computer's advantages.

An assignment for the class begins with the students' finding ideas to write about. They

ON CAMPUS

may leave the class or talk to one another in order to come up with creative topics. Then they write their descriptions and read them to the class. Other students may then ask questions to stimulate discussion and offer opinions on the work. Then the student spends time on the computer, both alone and with either White or Rybicki, implementing the changes the class has discussed.

It is not unusual to see both Rybicki and White "team teach" in a given class, helping all students. Their classes are active and interactive, as opposed to the standard lecture format once common to similar classes. Rybicki uses an example from education expert Ted Sizer's description of what a classroom should be like to describe his own: "It is like an architectural firm in the last week of a deadline. Everyone needs each other's help and is eager to do things right." With the computers in the classroom, students can work during the class period and produce work for immediate critique and improvement.

GDA's Robinson Wins Globe Award

Melanie Robinson '92 received first place honors in the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards presented in March. Her untitled work, a ceramic bust of an African woman in a turban, was on display at the Transportation Museum in Boston and is now being judged at the National Scholastic Art Awards in New York. The competition is administered by the Cultural Education Collaborative and sponsored by the *Boston Globe*. The program recognizes creative achievement and encourages students to pursue studies in the visual arts.

In May, five GDA students will be taking the Advanced Placement exams in visual studies. They include seniors Sean Colgate, Christian Nielsen, Andre Sheffield, Alison Derderian and junior Kristen Hand.

Allies Golf And Tennis Classic

The Allies Tenth Annual Golf and Tennis Classic is scheduled for Monday, May 11, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Essex County Club. The event is the Allies' only opportunity to raise money for the Allies Scholarship Fund.

The basic golf fee is \$150 per person, and includes lunch, beverages, golf carts, greens fees, buffet dinner and prizes. Hole sponsorships are \$275, and cart sponsors are \$200. Both include full participation.

The tennis begins at 2:00 p.m. and costs \$100 for participation, which includes everything but lunch. Court sponsorship is \$50 for non-participants. For further information and reservations, contact Andrea Holbrook at 508/685-6957 or Diana Gould at 508/689-2804.

GDA Summer Program Begins in July

The Governor Dummer Academy Summer Program in the Arts, the Academy's first program of its kind, will be launched this July.

The first year's offerings will include workshops for ceramics, photography, painting

and drawing, sculpting, dance and drama and computer art have been scheduled for various sessions during July.

GDA arts faculty members Irina Okula, Ila Prouty and Fontaine Dollas Dubus are among the instructors for the courses that are being offered in both boarding and day programs.

The GDA Summer Program is expected to be complemented in future years with additional offerings in arts and academic subjects including music, writing, science, language and other subjects.

For further information on course content, admissions, fees and schedules, contact Summer Programs Administrator Linda Thomson at 508/948-2263.



Olympians Celebrated: *Old Guardsman and former Olympic javelin-thrower Art Sager joins Headmaster Peter Bragdon at a recent tribute to Olympic Champions. The event's guest of honor was Dan Hanley '35, chief physician to the U.S. Olympic team since 1960.*

Students Selected for Young Poet's Festival

Four Governor Dummer students have been selected to represent the Academy and read their poems at the Young Poet's Festival at St. Paul's School on April 23.

Richard Dailey '95, Nathan Goldstein '93, Emily Keaney '92, Jennifer Noon '92 and Juan Lopez '94 have been chosen by the GDA English faculty to present their work at the Festival. The students will present their poems to three professional poets, including Robert Cording, a professor at Holy Cross and the author of two volumes of poetry; Thylas Moss, a visiting professor at the University of New Hampshire and a former teacher at Phillips Academy; and Bruce Smith, writer-in-residence at Phillips Academy at Andover and the author of two books. They will conduct a poetry workshop for the students after the competition.

Other schools participating in the Festival include Groton, Dana Hall, Andover, Exeter, Milton and Northfield-Mount Hermon.

Bouffard Wins Presidential Nomination

Science master Karen Bouffard has been nominated for a special Presidential Award, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of the Arts, the National Science Foundation and the National Science Teachers Association.

One of three Massachusetts science teachers nominated, Bouffard is being judged on her educational background, the programs she has developed and the workshops she has conducted around the U.S. If she wins the award, she will be flown to Washington, D.C. for a dinner with President Bush and winners from other states. The Academy also would receive a \$7,500 prize.

The 1992 nomination marks Bouffard's third nomination for the Presidential Award, and everyone at GDA is hoping that three's the charm!

GDA Students "Adopt-A-Beach"

Six Governor Dummer students joined other area volunteers in an effort to clean up environmentally unsafe garbage on Plum Island March 29.

Accompanied by biology master Sarah Southam, Sam Nickerson '92, Amity Jeanes '93, Yesenia Ayala '94, Angel Talavera '95, Gustav Mergins '92 and Kate Atkins '92 joined 60 volunteers from Massachusetts and New Hampshire for the afternoon of beach cleaning on Plum Island. Students were given large plastic bags and latex gloves for use during the four hours spent on the beach. According to students who attended the October clean-up session, Plum Island was considerably cleaner in March. No toxic debris was found, they said.

The group was organized by the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge's "Coastsweep" program, which with 4,200 volunteers, has picked up 32 tons of garbage in 1990.



'91 Reunion: *Class of '91 members Leah Colangelo, Leslie McCant and Cathy Burgess at Boston University's indoor track.*

GDA Provides Marathon Assistance

Sixteen GDA students and three faculty members volunteered again this year to assist the Boston Athletic Association in organizing the world famous Boston Marathon in April.

The crew, under the direction of faculty members David Abusamra, Jeff Kelly and David Van Ness, left campus at 7:15 a.m. to spend a full day preparing the marathon course that ends at Boston's Prudential Center. In return for their efforts, each of the volunteers received a Boston Marathon jacket.

Students volunteering included Ilse Abusamra, Jon Stetler, Karen Filip, Dawn Morrill, Angela Ives, Saiyid Brent, Hoyt Morgan, Nancy Stevenson, Josh Pike, Imani Butler, Laura Baptiste, Kristen Jule, Angel Talavera, Dart Rocha, Joe Laurano and Cory Crain.





"A LANDSLIDE OF BRITISH PROPORTIONS"

David J.P. Martin '64



Someone once opined that the U.S. and the U.K. were the world's only two countries "divided by a common language." It stands to reason, then, that the word "landslide," used in a political context, might be read differently on opposite sides of the Atlantic.

David J.P. Martin '64 made that eminently clear recently as he described his re-election to Parliament by a scant 242 votes. "It was a landslide of *British* proportions," he said wryly, noting that, in an election that threatened certain defeat for Britain's Conservative Party, his was a significant victory. Indeed, Martin's margin of victory was some 37 votes larger in this election than that of his previous election, which first brought him to Parliament in 1987.

Conservative Martin was returned to Parliament in the April 9 election with the approval of 22,798 voters from Britain's Portsmouth South district, edging out his Liberal Party opponent, who collected 22,556 votes. The mixed-demographic district, which centers on the city of Portsmouth and surrounding coastal resort communities, produced only 7,857 votes for the Labour Party, 345 for the Green Party and 91 for the Natural Law Party. In all, the voter turnout was 69.1 percent — consistent with the election's national figures.

Martin serves as Parliament Private Secretary to the Foreign Secretary, a position roughly equivalent to that of a U.S. deputy secretary of state and a U.S. Congressman combined. Having served under Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, a veteran of both Margaret Thatcher's and John Major's administration, Martin is expected to be reconfirmed to his post soon, since that process is seen as a mere formality.

continued on page 8

Martin's responsibilities involve keeping Hurd in touch with Parliament, he says. "I make sure he knows their fears, as well as their congratulations. I am responsible for telling him their feelings on whether foreign affairs are going well or poorly." While Martin is primarily concerned with domestic matters, he traveled to the U.S. in September, 1991, to attend the 46th opening of the United Nations in New York. That trip marked the first time he had visited the States since his graduation from Governor Dummer.

Prepared for Parliament by his oratory ability, Martin won an Ambrose Speaking Award at GDA's 1964 Commencement. He was graduated from Cambridge in 1967 with a law degree, and married his wife Basia in 1977. Now the father of four children (Naomi 13; Francesca, 10; Charis, 9; and Henry, 6), Martin says he entered politics in his native Devon in 1982 as a local councillor. He notes — and his classmates may corroborate this fact — that he has "always been involved in politics." Having a father who had been similarly involved also had an impact, he adds.

Martin says he remembers "one outstanding feature" about Governor Dummer:

"This is not the era for being left of center. There are certain philosophies that all nations of the world seem to be following. We must earn the money before we spend it. We must have fairness in taxation. The main issues are not about care and compassion, but rather about having the economic basis for doing good."

"the friendliness of the school, the students, the faculty and the parents. Everyone seemed to care." Citing the importance of masters including Art Sager and John Witherspoon and Headmaster Val Wilkie, Martin says "Mac Murphy was my English teacher; he was the most influential teacher for me academically. Mr. Mercer, who was my hall master, was very influential upon me in a personal sense. I remember that all the masters were just very good," he adds.

Asked for his perspective on U.S. politics, Martin avers, "I have absolutely no doubt whatever that President Bush — barring personal accident — will be reelected. It's the best money in the world," he adds, referring to the surety of a wager on the Republicans and the British propensity for betting on elections. "This is not the era for being left of center. There are certain philosophies that all nations of the world seem to be following. We must earn the money before we spend it. We must have fairness in taxation. The main issues are

David Martin's narrow re-election to the British Parliament represents far greater importance to the Conservative government of John Major than simply a seat in the legislature.

Under the British parliamentary system, control of the executive branch of the government depends directly upon the results of legislative elections. Whereas the American people vote separately for the President and for Congress, citizens of the United Kingdom choose only members of Parliament. The Prime Minister is then chosen by the party or group of parties holding a majority the House of Commons seats.

Since Britain's House of Commons is composed of 650 seats, one party must win 326 seats to hold a majority and elect a Prime Minister. If no party succeeds in attaining the necessary 326-seat majority, then either a coalition government of two or more parties must form, or a new election must be held. This year, with the United Kingdom in the midst of a harsh economic recession, most pollsters predicted that no party would win a majority of seats in Parliament. Martin's victory, and that of some 20 other Conservative candidates in similar high-risk districts, allowed for John Major to continue as the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

With the election now over, Martin will serve also in his government's executive branch. As Britain's chief executive, the Prime Minister appoints the other members of the executive branch from the body of Parliament, usually from members of the ruling party. David Martin, upon reconfirmation, will serve as the British equivalent to the U.S. Deputy Secretary of State.

not about care and compassion, but rather about having the economic basis for doing good."

When asked about the changes the Major administration will institute, Martin said, "I believe that taxation will now be more fair, or at least perceived as such." He pointed out that the previous poll tax has been replaced, and suggested that the tax burden is being spread out among more people to become more fair. In general, says Martin, Major's government will build upon Thatcher's work in foreign affairs: "Her programs and philosophies are still being felt, and will be felt into the future. The Thatcher era moves on because people accept the fundamental conservative values she represented."

While Martin said he believes the Major government will have its impact, he does not expect it to be a *defining* administration; just as Americans probably will never identify a Bush era, per se, Britain will not have *Majorism*. "Reagan and Thatcher are *still* dominating the political scene over the world because their policy delivers," says Martin. Asked about the rapport between the U.S. and U.K. leaders, Martin suggested that it is possible that Bush and Major will establish a relationship similar to that of Reagan and Thatcher.

"Britain's position within the European Economic Community will become much more defined under John Major," Martin says, noting that — as with Thatcher — the primary concern is maintaining the country's own national identity. Contrary to some countries of the EEC, Britain doesn't want nations to be forced to subscribe to a common currency. As regards defense, he says he expects to see "a common policy *as far as is possible*, but there still will be difficulties" because "national defense issues continue to differ from nation to nation in Europe."

Immigration continues to stir concern in Britain, Martin says. As an island nation, it can't completely open its doors to its neighbors for fear it will be flooded by EEC neighbors still suffering from economic problems. He also notes that despite that fact that the EEC is moving toward a single economic market, "It is a mistake to think that every barrier between every country will be dropped."

On the unavoidable question regarding his political aspirations, Martin says, "I have no desire, nor are there any prospects, of my becoming Prime Minister, unless, of course, there is an earthquake and every other member of Parliament is consumed in that event, and even then, pending a general election of course. It is an error to believe that all MPs want to be the Prime Minister," he says, leaving little room for cross-cultural misinterpretation. Then, with the dexterity required of an able politician from either side of the Atlantic, he adds, "If I were asked, however, to serve as a Minister of the Government, I believe I would do so in due time."



THE PHYSICS^{OF} TOYS

by
Karen
Bouffard

Karen Bouffard, who joined the GDA science faculty in 1991, unravels the mysteries behind common — though often perplexing — toys in her soon-to-be-published book, The Physics of Toys. She began the 320-page book in 1987, after having collected dozens of interesting toys in conjunction with a project for the National Science Foundation. She has presented portions of her work, which is designed for both teachers and laymen, before the National Physics Teachers Institute and the National Science Teachers Association. A past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Ms. Bouffard was named 1989 Science Teacher of the Year by the Massachusetts Science Teachers Association. She is a 1968 graduate of Duquesne University, and currently is a candidate for a master's in physics education at the University of Massachusetts. And she has a wonderful collection of toys. The following is excerpted from The Physics of Toys:

“How did you do that?”
“Why does that happen?”

These questions were the seeds of this book. As I travelled across the country teaching physics to teachers using toys, I suddenly realized that they were the ideal medium for sparking curiosity — that wonderful quality that begins scientific discovery.

Our first memorable contact with the wonderful world of physics came through some out-of-the-ordinary scientific equipment — soap bubbles, rattles and balls. As we grew older, the complexity of our “instruments” increased.

Everyone who has come in contact with a Slinky, a kaleidoscope or the apparent “perpetual motion” toy has wondered at their beauty and questioned how they work. Rarely does a child disassemble the toys or carry out truly scientific investigations with them, but through these toys they have become cognizant of the immutable laws of physics that govern the world around them. And they can base further interpretations of the world's working on these observations.

Many of these common toys have become welcome vehicles for instruction in physics, literally from the cradle to grave. In this book, I discuss a variety of toys, loosely divided into general categories based on physics principles, and then explain the underlying concepts. The second half of the book, for educators and the inquisitive, contains lab experiments and demonstrations suitable for both classrooms and parties. It is the goal of this book to open your eyes to physics in the world around you, and prove that the “science” is understandable to everyone.

THE DRINKING BIRD

The Drinking Bird is a childhood toy that kept me guessing until I reached the university. It disappeared for a long while, and now is popular again. This wonderful toy tells us a lot about vapor pressure, kinetic theory and the gas laws.

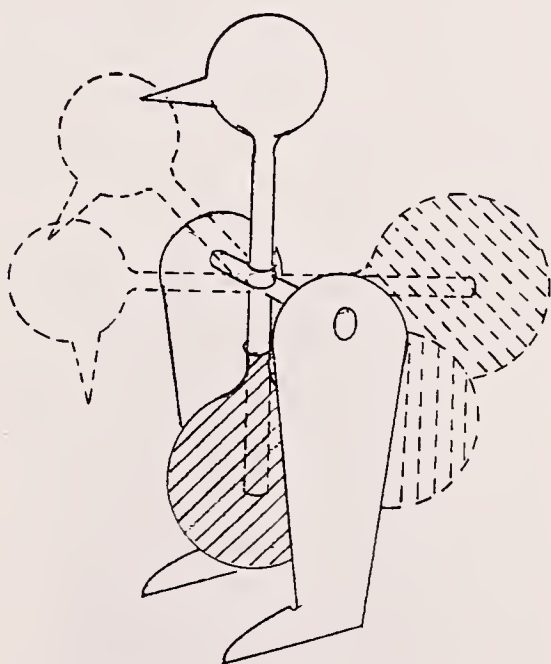


Fig. 1

The “bird” consists of a large bulb, a smaller bulb and an internal glass tube connecting the two. The smaller bulb on top has a fuzzy coating, “eyes” and a “beak.” The larger bulb on the bottom contains a colored fluid. The “bird” is delicately balanced on a rod that allows it to rotate about two large plastic legs. When the “bird” is sitting in front of a glass of water, he will periodically tip to “drink” from a glass, and then return to an upright position, seemingly until the glass is empty.

The first clue to the mechanics of the bird comes when the instructions tell you to wet his fuzzy head before you stand him in front of the glass. Now you will notice that the fluid is rising in the thin glass tube toward the head. As soon as the liquid level gets above hip height, the “bird” dunks to take a drink. Immediately, he will right himself again and then repeat the cycle. You notice that while he is drinking, the end of the glass tube within the bottom bulb is no longer below the fluid level.

All matter is composed of small particles, or molecules, that are in constant motion. As the temperature of a liquid rises, the molecules gain kinetic energy (energy of motion). Those on the air-liquid surface gain enough energy to escape their chemical bonds and become vapor. Some liquids, such as freon — the substance in the “bird,” according to its label — will do this at very low temperatures. The vapor molecules, having gained kinetic energy, continually move, hitting the sides of the container and surface of the liquid, exerting pressure. The more collisions, the greater the pressure.

continued on page 10

This mechanism is driven by what is happening in the "bird's" head. The water on the fuzzy surface evaporates — a physical change that requires heat energy. This energy comes from the air inside the top bulb. As the air in the "head" cools, the molecules lose kinetic energy and occupy less space, therefore exerting less pressure. The vapor pressure in the bottom, being greater than that at the top, forces the fluid up the tube — an extension of Pascal's Principle: A change in the pressure over a confined fluid is distributed evenly throughout.

When the fluid reaches the "bird's" hips, he tips over. The effect of this shift in his center of mass can be demonstrated when you try to hold yourself perfectly straight and then lean forward. In normal activity, we compensate for this shift by pushing our rumps out. As the "bird" reaches a horizontal position, the lower end of the tube is no longer submerged in the liquid, and the pressure at both ends of the tube becomes equalized. At this point, the vapor pressure can no longer overcome the effect of gravity, and, because the larger bulb is heavier, the "bird" tips upright, sending the liquid back into the bottom bulb. As long as the "bird's" head stays wet, the cycle will repeat.

This toy also demonstrates Boyle's and Charles' gas laws, which relate to pressure, volume and temperature of gases. Now you can experiment by changing some of the variables. What would happen if, instead of water, the bird "drank" a fluid that evaporates more quickly than water? How would that affect the frequency of the motion? What if you place a fan near the "bird's" head? Try it.

THE "TWIRLY TUNE"

A second toy that has become popular on toy shelves everywhere is the "Boogle" or "Twirly Tune." This same toy can be made from corrugated tubing, such as sump pump hose, and works best in diameters up to four centimeters and lengths of about one meter. The physics principles that make this toy interesting are not entirely understood. Let's observe it.

You hold one end of the tube stationary and whirl the other open end around your head. As you twirl faster, the pitch (frequency) of the tone rises. You might be tempted to think that this is the same principle that gives you sound when you blow

across the top of a partially filled soda bottle. But blowing across the end does nothing for the "Twirly." If you are inventive, take the "Twirly" out for a ride on the interstate, holding it horizontally out the window. You will find that you can attain about 10 ascending tones, starting at 15 miles per hour and increasing in five-mile-per-hour steps. (A "quantum" noise tube.)

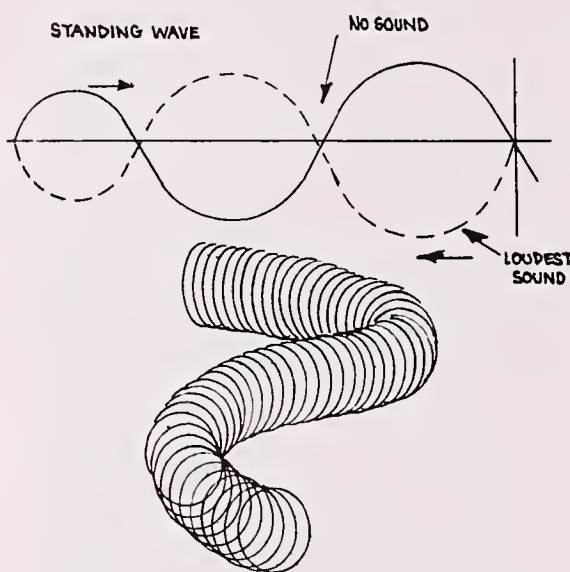


Fig. 2

Evidently, air flowing through the tube produces the sound. To test this theory, hold some pieces of cut up tissue under the stationary end as you twirl; they will be pushed up through the hose and randomly scattered around your room. This is due to Bernoulli's principle which explains that the speed of the air around the twirling end lowers the air pressure on top, thereby forcing the tissue up and out. The fact that the tube is also corrugated is not incidental, either. As the air goes through and bumps into the corrugations, turbulent eddies form (such as those in a rapidly flowing river). The tube then selects five to ten tones to amplify. These tones all sound pleasant when played together. If you play the tune into an oscilloscope, it will indicate a perfect sine wave (Fig. 2). Musicians call these "pure tones."

If you tie a trash bag filled with helium over the lower end, the tones you produce will be higher, corresponding to the lower density of the gas. Originally, it seemed impossible to produce the fundamental frequency (the lowest frequency at which an object vibrates), but Paul Doherty of San Francisco's Exploratorium showed me how to produce this tone by humming into one end and holding the other to my ear. This toy also teaches us about standing waves and

resonance. Sound is a form of energy that travels as a wave. Like all waves, sound waves are reflected when they hit barriers. Incoming and outgoing waves "collide" and interfere, producing areas of loud noise and areas with no noise. Air rushing through a tube sets up these special waves called standing waves. A standing wave can be produced only at specific wavelengths of sound, depending on the sound in air. Zamfir can produce haunting melodies on the pan flute, which is just a combination of many open-ended tubes of varying length. Therefore, the length of the whirly tube and the speed of the air passing through all partially explain the resonances or standing waves at specific frequencies (itches) that we hear.

THE CEO TOY

The "CEO toy" comes in many forms, which you probably have seen on the boss' desk. I'm not sure why this has become a corporate status symbol. It may be that the shiny chrome moving parts and sleek black base hint that there just may be a perpetual motion machine after all. But the next time you want to impress the boss, offer to explain the workings of this wonder in terms of physics.

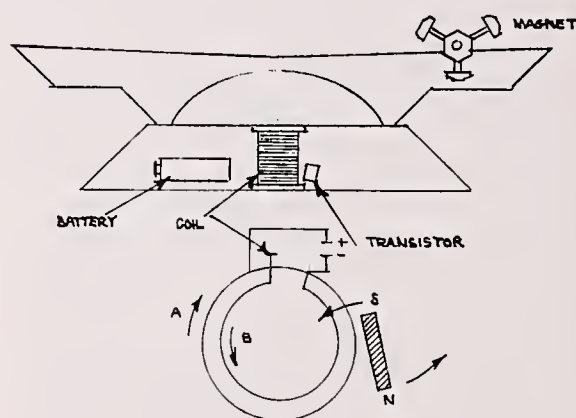
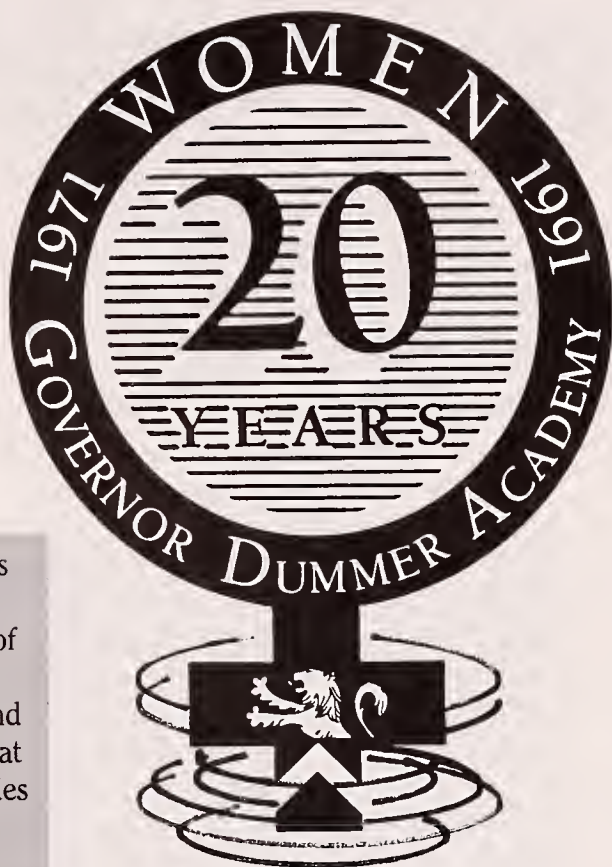


Fig. 3

All of these toys have two things in common: a shiny metal piece that moves (a top, a wheel, some balls) and a sleek, black plastic base (that appears to be all of one piece). On investigation, you find that the metal object is a magnet. "Aha!" you say, "It works by magnetism!" But, sorry; if you apply a test metal to the base, you will find that it is not magnetic. However, if you were to place a compass near the base as the wheel is moving, you would find that indeed a magnetic field does appear.

continued on page 26



There's more to going coeducational than meets the eye, according to alumna Julia L. Duff '80, who remembers the end of the second decade of coeducation at GDA. Now a doctoral candidate in the field of education, she looks at the ground the Academy has covered . . . and the future that lies ahead. This is the third in a continuing series celebrating the twentieth anniversary of women at GDA.

Faculty-student softball games in Byfield Bowl . . . Mr. Witherspoon singing "The Impossible Dream" in chapel at the top of his lungs . . . Mr. Evans fixing my lacrosse stick the night before a big game . . . discussions around the seminar table in Mr. Rybicki's English class . . . Mr. Kirkpatrick helping me look for sleigh bells I had lost in the snow (which he found long after I went home) . . . Herr Guy singing "Ich wünschte ich wäre ein Cowboy" in German class . . . discovering my bike had been hoisted up the flag pole as a birthday present from Dave, Gerty and Abner . . . Ms. Clark telling me she thought I could make the USA Lacrosse Team someday . . .

I carry many wonderful memories with me from my years at Governor Dummer. More than memories, Governor Dummer instilled in me a love of learning, showed me the meaning of community, taught me the importance of play and demonstrated the value of placing an "ethic of care" at the heart of one's educational philosophy. It was my experience at GDA that led to my personal and professional commitment to education. Whether teaching, coaching and living as a resident advisor at Exeter, designing a program in "Issues and Values in Human Development" at the Castilleja School for Girls, working with underprivileged students in the Upward Bound Program or discussing issues in education as a doctoral student at Stanford, I have drawn from what I learned at Governor Dummer.

" . . . Add Women and Stir "

By Julia L. Duff '80



It has been particularly interesting over the past few years, as I have studied issues of gender and education at Stanford, to reflect back upon my experience as a female student in the first decade of coeducation at Governor Dummer. There has been a tremendous amount of research on coeducation in recent years that gives insight into the complexity of these issues. Much of this research challenges assumptions made by educators in the early years of coeducation and suggests alternative approaches to addressing issues of gender and education. While there is much I would like to share both from personal experience and from what I have learned from recent research, I will make three points: (1) the issue of coeducation is more problematic than it appears; (2) we are moving in the right direction; and (3) there is much work to be done.

What would it mean for a school to be truly coeducational? Does it mean simply having boys and girls in classrooms together? Hiring women on the faculty as well as men? Having the same opportunities available for girls and boys? Must it entail equal numbers of females and males? Equal numbers of opportunities? Adding women authors to lists of required reading? Discussing the role of women in history? Or does coeducation mean more than this?

Historically, coeducation has meant giving girls and women the *same* educational opportunities as boys and men. The

continued on page 12

recipe for all-male schools interested in becoming coeducational institutions was simply "add women and stir." The ways schools determined whether they were doing a good job integrating women and girls was to ask themselves questions such as: Are girls getting the same opportunities as boys? Do they have facilities that are equal to the boys' facilities? Are there role models for the girls? Although schools rightly continue to ask these kinds of questions as they assess the success of programs in coeducation, an abundance of research indicates that coeducation is more complicated than this.

A 1991 AAUW report shows that, despite good intentions on the part of school officials and policies to ensure equality of opportunity, girls continue to be shortchanged in coeducational settings. There is still considerable gender-bias in school texts and curriculum design, standardized tests and student achievement and participation.¹ For example, statistics show that popular U.S. history texts give little if any attention to the role and experience of women; well-qualified girls are less likely to take advanced science courses; and, even in classrooms where there are equal numbers of boys and girls, boys call out answers and participate in discussions at a much higher rate than girls. In one study, researchers from American University found that boys were eight times more likely than girls to speak out in classes. The AAUW report also describes the ways in which co-ed schools tolerate sexual harassment, unintentionally undermine girls' self-esteem and do not address issues of special concern to girls and women.

Educational theorists and researchers such as Nel Noddings, Carol Gilligan, Mary Belenky and Peggy McIntosh suggest that coeducation does not mean simply giving girls the identical education as boys. To take girls and women seriously, these theorists argue, schools must appreciate the role gender plays in one's experience in the world. The research indicates that gender affects the way one learns, interacts with others, makes moral choices, responds to power and experiences relationships. Of

particular concern are the research results from the Harvard Project on the Psychology of Women and the Development of Girls, which show patterns of declining self-esteem levels in adolescent girls.

It is important to note that research on gender does not suggest that all women (or men) are the same. Each individual has a unique set of experiences, personality traits and life circumstances. Nor does such research deny that there are educational needs that transcend gender. It does suggest, however, that gender plays an important role in experience and that we must pay attention to gender differences if we are serious about providing girls and boys with the best possible education. Such research also suggests that if we are truly committed to meeting the challenges of coeducation, and I would add multiculturalism, we must listen carefully to those voices and experiences that historically have not been heard.

What does this mean? What are these differences? And how do we begin to meet these diverse needs? Research and experience have given us some insight. We know some of the answers have to do with how we design our curriculum, what kinds of role models we provide and what types of environments we create in our classrooms and school communities. There are, however, no easy answers as we are still struggling to understand what it would mean to take seriously the experience of girls and women, to create an environment in our schools that celebrates cultural, class, ethnic and racial diversity, to appreciate experiences that are radically different from our own.

In many ways, my experience at GDA was probably easier than that of many girls. I came prepared (having grown up with four brothers), I was confident responding to pranks in kind, and I excelled in the traditional male domain of sports. Even Heb Evans — and rumor had it he thought coeducation was the worst thing that happened to the Academy — would jokingly suggest I try out for the boys' lacrosse team each spring!

I remember times, however, when I was aware of being a female in a school steeped

"Educational theorists and researchers . . . suggest that coeducation does not mean simply giving girls the identical education as boys. To take girls and women seriously . . . schools must appreciate the role gender plays in one's experience in the world."

in male tradition. For example, I remember a faculty member telling a group of students at lunch that, "A woman should never be President because she might have PMS [premenstrual syndrome] when she was about to make a big decision." I was the only girl in the group, and I remember feeling frustrated by not having the perfect comeback — and when I didn't, it was taken as evidence that the statement must be true. Like many adolescent girls, I didn't want to risk alienating my peers or teachers by not being able to "take a joke," or by "making a big deal out of nothing." These kinds of "harmless" jokes and comments are not experienced in the same way by boys as they are by girls. Although I was unable to articulate my feelings at the times (and even wondered whether such comments were so bad), I realize now that jokes and comments that are degrading to women and minorities are never harmless.

It has been 12 years since I graduated from Governor Dummer, and it is important to acknowledge that progress has been made. There are more women on the faculty today than there were when I was there. There are also women in administrative positions, girls taking on leadership roles, and I noticed in the catalog a course on "Feminine Perspectives in American History." I understand the girls' athletic teams play on the upper fields these days, and I trust the field hockey team no longer has to have bake sales to raise money for uniforms. Given the research that indicates girls are less likely to take advanced courses in chemistry and physics or pursue careers in science, the interdisciplinary approach and hands-on learning style of SCIENCE 2000 looks promising. (Perhaps if I had had the opportunity to participate in SCIENCE 2000 when I was at GDA, it may have helped me overcome my science phobia and prevented me from weaseling out of my science requirement!) The new curriculum, with its emphasis on collaborative learning, varieties of teaching methods and the role teachers play as partners in learning also is an exciting change in the direction of appreciating differences.

continued on page 25

"There are . . . no easy answers as we are still struggling to understand what it would mean to take seriously the experience of girls and women, to create an environment in our schools that celebrates cultural, class, ethnic and racial diversity, to appreciate experiences that are radically different from our own."

Reunion '92

Recollections

1942 World War II shaped the Governor Dummer experience of the Class of 1942. Despite the war, *The Archon* noted, the Academy boasted a full enrollment of 145 boys and "An unusually wide geographical distribution, covering 20 states, one territory [The Canal Zone] and one South American republic [Colombia]."



Paper Drive: GDA students join the war effort in 1942 by collecting newspapers.

Chief Air Raid Warden Ben Stone and assistants Roy Ohrn and Arthur Adams organized an Air Raid Patrol and established procedures in the event of air attack: "During daylight, the boys will go to assigned stations in the woods back of the school and will stay there until the 'all clear' signal is given. At night, the members of each corridor will report to the first floor of the dormitory and proceed according to directions received at the time of the warning." Every building was "equipped with a supply of sand, sand buckets, a long-handled shovel, a hoe and sufficient garden hose to reach all parts of the structure."

In response to a war-induced manpower shortage in Newbury, Headmaster Ted Eames consented to the creation and training of the Auxiliary Fire Brigade, which consisted of 20 GDA boys, Art Sager, Dan Jennings and an 1827 Red Wing handtub pumper.

The Class of '42 also endured some wartime sacrifices, beginning with the removal of sugar bowls from dining room tables, and extending to the cancellation of off-campus church services, glee club concerts and

As June approaches — more quickly for some than for others — so does another *milestone* for each of the Academy's graduation classes. It marks yet another year since we rounded the Milestone and jumped over the wall, trampling Mrs. Eames'/Mrs. Wilkie's /Mrs. Ragle's/ Mrs. Bragdon's flowers, the symbols of entering new lives.

This year is especially meaningful for classes whose years end in the numbers 2 or 7. For you, '92 is a landmark year. Here's a look back at your classes:

athletic trips. Milestone Editor Ted Stitt wrote, however, "the school and the students are making adjustments and sacrifices as called on for them, cheerfully and willingly."

At Commencement, Peter Klaussen was named recipient of the Morse Flag, and Richard Coffin won the Master's Prize. The top scholar of the class was Edward Whitley, who took home the Thorndike Hilton Cup, while the top athlete was David Jarvis, who won the Goodwin Athletic Prize.

1947 The Class of 1947 had an eventful senior year with visits from a future President and a famous author as well as the dedication of one new building and the donation of another. The 1947 spring *Archon* reported on John F. Kennedy's visit to the GDA campus in two short paragraphs: "Mr. John F. Kennedy, recently elected to the United States Congress from Boston's 11th District, spoke to the school at evening meeting on Friday, November 15. Mr. Kennedy is the son of Joseph Kennedy, former ambassador to the court of St. James.

"Mr. Kennedy said that he hoped each boy in the audience would make it a point to be interested in politics even if he did not run for office himself. He stated quite frankly that he had words of praise but very little assistance from the well-educated elements in his district. Such assistance would have helped a lot, but those who were capable of giving it were indifferent when it came to actually doing something."

Another impressive visitor on the GDA campus in 1947 was celebrated novelist John Marquand, who spoke at the Commencement dinner in May of that year.

It was also announced at the Commencement dinner that an anonymous donor (who later turned out to be Morris P. Frost) would donate a new classroom and science building, the largest single gift GDA had ever received. (The building later would be named for Mr. Frost.)

A new attendance record was set at the 1947 Milestone Dance, as 75 couples gathered in the Cobb Room. The Dance Committee, chaired by John Walker, included Norman Brown, Houghton Carr, Freeman Condon, Jay Curtis, Allen Hughes, Davison Pierson, Henry Sanders and David Seager.

Commencement 1947 marked an important moment for both the graduating seniors and the GDA campus as the new Ingham House was dedicated that weekend. According to the July 1947 *Archon*, former headmaster Dr. Charles S. Ingham spoke to the large audience at the dedication and expressed his thanks to those who had contributed to the success of his years at the Academy.



With a Young Kennedy: Norman Brown '47, Sam Gwynne '47 and John Gardner '47 entertain then-Congressman John F. Kennedy during his 1946 visit to GDA.

Headmaster Ted Eames awarded the Commencement prizes, including the Morse Flag, which went to Charles McLaughlin with the following citation: "Despite Charlie's lack of athletic prowess, he was chosen by his

continued on page 14

peers as 'King For the Day.' Under his benevolent reign both students and school bloomed and prospered. The masters were impressed, but it was not until we saw Charlie dance the polka at the spring dance that the faculty decided to award Charlie the Morse Flag. Dancing the polka, as Charlie does it, is more than athletic exercise, more than mere artistic performance. It calls for leadership, even scholarship and character."

Peter Sutton received both the Master's Prize and the Goodwin Athletic Prize for 1947. The Thorndike Hilton Cup went to Harry Lowell, who also won the Richard Little Dodge Prize for proficiency in mechanical drawing.

The year's final *Archon* offered this tantalizing promise: "The girl Bishop Peale brought to the Spring Dance will be remembered long after town meetings in the Cobb Room have been forgotten." Attendees at Reunion '92 no doubt will want to test that promise.

1952 While GDA celebrated its 189th year in 1952, students and faculty also joined in the rededication of the nearby Byfield Parish Church, which marked its 250th year. Faculty member Ted Withington spoke at the service, and the Glee Club "rendered several songs and hymns" for the ceremony.



Glee Club: Humphrey Zabriskie '52 joins George Gale '53 and '52 classmates David Powers, Dirk Owens, Stephen Shohet, Jim Lewis and, John Murdoch in concert in the Cobb Room.

In 1952 Governor Dummer boasted a wide range of students, with a roster of 200 boys from 20 states and four countries. The war's end brought greater college enrollment, and GDA students were accepted at top Eastern colleges. Between 1947 and 1952, 53 students were accepted at Harvard, 27 at Amherst, 26 at Brown, 26 at Dartmouth and 17 at Princeton, according to *The Archon*.

The school improved its athletic facilities by building two "all-weather, non-maintenance" tennis courts in the field next to the Cottage, and by adding an extension to Morse field to provide more playing space for the growing GDA teams. Athletic teams were setting records and making history in 1952. The wrestling team, led by coach Heb Evans and captain Kevin Leary, defeated Milton

Academy for the first time, adding to their undefeated season, and the ski team beat Andover for the first time its history. While the skiers were happy to see the snow fall, the hockey team held mandatory meetings at the rink "dressed to shovel." They had a successful season despite the snow, as did the football, basketball and track teams.

In another momentous athletic confrontation, the Civil War came to GDA in the form of a volleyball match. The North was represented by Allan Blue's "Sideburns" and the South by John Witherspoon's "Braggs." The 1952 Milestone provides a report on the game: "When the sounds of the battle ended and the smoke vanished, Poobah the Omniscient, from the height of Olympus, announced that he had predestined Mr. Witherspoon's Braggs to be the victors. Forgetting their ancient hostility, both teams feasted regally on the special steak dinner, as another hotly contended volley-ball tournament ended."

The Milestone also contains the class of 1952's last will and testament. They, being of "sound body and supposedly sane mind," left the following items to GDA: J.J. Murdock left his address to any Lonely Hearts Club and Jerry Brown left his lights on. John Gill and Rick Blackmur finally left GDA. Bill Huberlie willed his hearing aid to Tim Brown, and Prior Morrell bequeathed his knowledge of English colloquialisms to Bob Iafoffa. Gus Boss left his mirror to Don George, and Jake Bowden bequeathed his bed in the "Butt Club" to Johnny Gardner.

At the 189th Commencement exercises Frederick Smith was awarded the Morse Flag and the Francis Scholarship, and Robert Smythe won the Master's Prize. Walter Lawson was awarded the Thorndike Hilton Cup, Moody Kent prize in mathematics and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal. For his athletic achievements, Donald Rice won the Goodwin Prize.

1957 By 1957, the GDA campus was undergoing more construction. The Class '57 witnessed a major physical change, as Perkins Hall was picked up and moved for the second time in its long life, this time from Elm Street to Middle Road, where it stands today. The move made room for the new "Library and Science Building," now known as the Frost Building. It would not be ready for use, however, until the fall of 1958.

The 1956 Presidential election caused some debate at GDA. Under the guidance of David Williams and Ashley Eames, the students held a mock rally and election to determine their own winner. GDA's Republicans were represented by Pete Ober, Fred Estey and Pete Stanley, while Don Kaufman, Bob Temple and Bill George spoke for the Democratic ticket. According to the Milestone, the candidates spoke to a "slightly partisan" and "slightly aroused" audience that was amazed to learn that "Ike" had swept the school.

The GDA community was also involved in the troubled situation in Hungary in 1957. Pete



Queuing Up to Dance: Couples line the Perry Room in Phillips in anticipation of the 1957 Milestone Dance in the Cobb Room.

Stanley organized the first completely voluntary charity drive on campus, and 90 percent of the school contributed to aid the Hungarian refugees.

As Director of Studies in 1957, Old Guardsman Ben Stone celebrated his 25th year at the Academy. He had begun his GDA career in 1932 as a teacher and had become a coach dormitory master, Glee Club accompanist, Director of Admissions and Registrar. His son, Ned '57, became the first Governor Dummer student to win a National Merit Scholarship. Seniors Pete Ober and Bob Temple both received Certificates of Merit in the highly selective competition.

On Winter Weekend in January 1957, the varsity basketball team was humbled by the faculty in a match that ended 42-40. Coach David Williams admitted that he and his team had "choked beautifully." Mr. Mercer got the annual volleyball matches underway in Lang Gym that winter as the "Cowboys" took on the "Indians." Philip Smith lead his "Tontos" to a victory over Bill Sperry's "Buffalo Bills."

That year Frank Dickerson won the Morse Flag, and Peter Cadigan, senior class president, was awarded the Academy Prize. Peter Ober was the recipient of the Thorndike Hilton Cup, and Richard Pescosolido was awarded the Goodwin Athletic Prize. The 1957 Milestone also notes, "Bill George had the honor of being number one belly bouncer of Ingham I, with Steve Correll taking a close second."

1962 The Class of '62 began its final year by weathering Hurricane Esther in late September, as the storm dropped 5.5 inches of rain and made the playing fields useless for several weeks thereafter.

During the year, 15 GDA students joined 12 instrumentalists from surrounding towns to form the Academy-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Felix Viscuglia, Boston Symphony clarinetist and N.E. Conservatory teacher. Members of the group making GDA's first serious attempt at orchestral music were Alan Chase, Locke Robertson, John Hayes, Warren Vaughan, Jeffrey Taylor, Stephen Hughes, David Faxon, Stephen Blair, Robert Fullerton, Bryan Hamric, Robert Canterbury, Ralph Johnson, Robert Culver, John Davagian and Robert MacLaughlin.

The Class of 1962 brought to GDA a new student government, in which each senior took on a specific responsibility. A Senior Executive Committee, which acted as a liaison between students and the administration, was created and manned by Anthony Whittemore, president, and vice presidents Denis Golden and Burke Leahey.

The 1961-62 school year also was highly successful in its athletic pursuits. Buster Navins' soccer team had a banner season (9-2-1), led by co-captains John Tarbell and Rick Knight. In recognition of their efforts, the coach awarded the Most Valuable Player award to the whole team. It also was the year that the cross-country team was inaugurated, coached by faculty member David McLean, a former Harvard track captain. Pete Entwistle captained the squad, which competed in five meets.



GDA Spirit: Cheerleaders N. Strater, R. James, R. Snyder, R. MacLaughlin, W. Sloane '63, M. Dietz '63, S. Blair, P. Buck and T. Tobey enlivened athletic games in 1962.

The basketball team, under coach David Williams and captain Peter Flaherty, tied for the league championship that winter, while Heb Evans' wrestling team went undefeated and won the first annual New England Class A Preparatory School Wrestling Tournament. Nine wrestlers reached the semi-finals, and two emerged as champions: Bob Taylor at 115 lbs., and captain Howard Durfee at 133 lbs. Heb's and Bob Anderson's lacrosse team similarly went 9-1 for the season, with captain Tom Tobey in the goal. The spring track team, led by co-captains John Tarbell and Denis Golden went undefeated, leading coach Bill Sperry to call them "the best ever."

At Commencement '52, Headmaster Val Wilkie presented the Morse Flag to Andi Whittemore, and the Academy Prize to Denis Golden. The Thorndike Hilton Cup went to Peter Machinist, while the Goodwin Athletic Prize went to John Tarbell.

1967 The Class of '67, the first freshman class of the Academy's third century, was a class of many "firsts" and "lasts." They helped inaugurate — and create traditions for — the new Grill in the new Thompson Arts Center, and they



Pretty as . . . : The class of 1967 gathers for an informal photograph in front of Alumni Gym.

witnessed the erection of the Moseley Chapel.

The Class of '67, with the help of Lew Rumford and his Social Committee, brought back the Spring Dance for the first time since the infamous House in the Pines incident of '66. (Remember the seaside theme?)

Governor Dummer icon "Uncle" Tom Mercer made the Class of '67 his 39th and last as a master, retiring at the end of the year. The Class also was honored with the final concert of late jazz great Edmund Hall, who performed in Thompson that year.

The Class had its other heroes — specifically its Marvel Super Heroes, including Captain America, Sub-Mariner, The Hulk, Kookie Man and Iron Man. There also were the equally famous, though less bombastically named "Nobody Special," featuring Rusty Bolles' drumming and Reid Pugh's guitarwork. And then, of course, there was the green Jell-O.

Buster Navins, who began the GDA soccer tradition, retired from coaching soccer that year, though this had little to do with the team's 2-7-3 season. Conversely, the basketball team, under coach Dave Williams and captains Bill Alfond and Ray Huard, went 14-2-0 for the season. With the example of captain and MVP Jim Nevius, Heb Evans' wrestling team almost went undefeated, concluding its season 8-1; the only loss was to Exeter. That spring, Dan Morgan bested challenger Bert Benjamin for the school tennis championship, despite unseasonably high temperatures.

Commencement '67 saw the Morse Flag and Goodwin Athletic Prize both go to Ray Huard, while the Academy Prize went to senior class president Anthony Gerard. The Thorndike Hilton Cup went to class scholar William Haggerty.

1972 The Class of '72 saw the Academy go from mixers to co-education, from jackets and ties to dashikis and beards and from Val Wilkie to Jack Ragle.

In honor of the departing headmaster, the Class of '72 appointed Mr. Wilkie an honorary member of the class, and presented him with a framed scroll signed by all of its members. *The Milestone*, dedicated to Mr. Wilkie, said, "The 1971-72 academic year will always be remembered as a turning point in

the history of Governor Dummer Academy. This year has marked the end of a decade of self-evaluation, and the beginning of a period of action. If there is any one man who has led the school in its introspection, and who has built the foundation for its future, it has been the headmaster for this last decade: Valleau Wilkie."

Along with the fall of the dress code, there were other changes, such as the institution of junior-senior dormitories, which was received with little fanfare or problem. By graduation, girls had been part of the GDA scene for two years, and the newness still hadn't worn off. Old Lang Gym became the new Schumann Science Center, making profound changes in the physical plant and in the teaching of science.

Also profound was the effect of the Vietnam war on campus. In the year's final *Governor*, Robert Billewicz was moved to write, "Let's end this war and all wars; but for God's sake and our own, let's do it like civilized humans, by working within the system."

Athletically, it was a big year for Heb Evans' lacrosse team, which notched an 11-3 season and set records for assists (113) and total points (237). The team, captained by Brian Lenane and Barry Simson, gave Heb a "first" he'd wanted for a long time: beating both Andover and Exeter in the same season. Women's lacrosse formed for the first time that year, though its only scheduled game was cancelled.



Girls' Lacrosse: History was made in 1972 as these eager women created GDA's first-ever women's spring athletic program.

Co-captains Frank Holmes and Bill Watts, along with coach Michael True, earned the cross-country team a stellar 9-1 season record. Spring track also had a winning 8-2-1 season, captained by Holmes and Bryce Kibberd and coached by Bill Sperry and Mr. True.

At Commencement, the Morse Flag and the Thorndike Hilton Cup both went to Robert Martin. Lenane won the Academy Prize, and Charles Bouchard picked up the Goodwin Athletic Prize.

continued on page 24

The Archon

PROFILE

Bidding Farewell to Two New Old Guardsmen

David M. Williams, William H. Sperry



David M. Williams

The recipient of a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1950 and a master's degree in history from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, David Williams joined

the Governor Dummer faculty in September, 1951.

Despite Williams' background in history, Headmaster Ted Eames assigned him to the English Department, where he taught until Val Wilkie became headmaster in 1959. Williams says today that his early English duties were beneficial, if for no other reason than the fact that "it exposed me to [Old Guardsman] A. Macdonald Murphy," who tutored him weekly on the subject of grammar.

In his early days at GDA, Williams coached "thirds this and thirds that, lightning football and JV sports" before becoming varsity basketball coach upon Old Guardsman John Witherspoon's appointment as admissions director. Along the way, he also coached the GDA cheerleaders, "though I didn't know any cheers and either did they," he says.

As might be expected during a 41-year career, Williams has moved a few times. First assigned to bachelor quarters in Peirce III and then Perkins II, he moved to Peirce II when

continued on page 17

Together they represent 79 teacher years at Governor Dummer Academy. Estimating that enrollment averaged 225 students during that tenure (using a formula devised by Old Guardsman Ben Stone), it becomes obvious that David Williams and Bill Sperry affected approximately 17,775 student years at the Academy. But the numbers, of course, do not adequately tell the story.

As these two members of GDA's New Old Guard prepare to retire this spring, we thought it fitting and proper to let a few of their students — unabashed fans, all — express that which the numbers alone cannot. Preceding their comments and remembrances is — quite appropriately — some history on each man.



William H. Sperry

William H. Sperry received his bachelor's degree in history from Gettysburg College in 1950 and a master's degree in Latin American history from Duke University in 1951.

He joined the Governor Dummer Academy history department in 1954, after three years of teaching at Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, VA.

Sperry's connection to the Academy was established through his sister-in-law's brother, who knew Headmaster Ted Eames. Obviously impressed with Sperry's history credentials and his ability to teach as well as coach, Eames hired him . . . and assigned him to teach history and English initially. In 1956, he traded English for Spanish, which he taught until 1962.

First housed in bachelor quarters in Ingham and then Peirce II, Sperry moved to Newburyport in 1959 when he married Marty because there was no on-campus married housing available. He and Marty later returned to Peirce II, just above Buster and Fran Navins. When the new Eames dormitory was finished in 1974, the Sperrys (including children Stephen '80 and Ann '83) moved into those new facilities. Since 1985, the Sperrys have lived on Faculty Lane.

continued on page 19

David M. Williams (cont.)

he married Connie in 1954. From there, it was on to Commons II, Commons I, Peirce I, Eames East and The Tower (a/k/a The Castle) as their family expanded to include children David, Terry, Jeffrey and Ben.

During his career at GDA, Williams twice has been chairman of the History Department, sharing that position with fellow retiree Bill Sperry. In 1976, the Williamses left GDA on sabbatical to live in Japan for two years, returning to initiate a Japanese Studies program at the Academy. By his own count, he has done "hundreds of things" assigned by the four headmasters he has served, ranging from Dean of Students and *Archon* editor to dining room advisor and religion teacher.

Among Williams' honors is an Outstanding Secondary School Teaching Award bestowed in 1985 by Franklin and Marshall College. The accompanying citation commends Williams, saying, "His former students quickly realize when they reach college that what he has taught them about how to learn, how to think, how to be analytical, and how to organize their time and energies will serve them well for a lifetime. . . . He is viewed by students and colleges as a constructive critic and a valued advisor. He is truly one of the main threads of the fabric of his school, a person who is guiding students in his classrooms, on the playing fields, in dealing with their daily lives, and in discovering themselves and their worlds."

G. Calvin Mackenzie '63

G. Calvin Mackenzie '63, Distinguished Presidential Professor of American Government at Colby College, dedicated his fifth book, *American Government: Politics and Public Policy*, to Williams in 1986. In a letter to Williams, Mackenzie wrote then, "My publisher expects that tens of thousands of people will read this book during the years it is in print. I am pleased that all of them will learn of my own enduring respect for the relentless dedication you brought to the task of teaching me and so many others who had the honor of being your students."

In a more recent letter, he described Williams this way:

"What always seemed so glorious about him was his ability to connect with students on his level, rather than theirs. That is the opposite of the conventional wisdom, which holds that good teachers reach students at the students' level. Dave Williams never let the conventional wisdom get in the way of brilliant teaching, nor did he ever let anything bend his extraordinary high standards. He had a way of getting under your skin, of causing you to think about things even after he was out of sight. And without fiery rhetoric or pretentious idealism, he inspired you to work harder than you ever had before, and to direct



Coach: Dave Williams discusses the finer points of basketball with co-captains Rick Benner '60 and Bill Tuxbury '60.

that effort to some useful objective.

"I was never afraid of Dave Williams; fear was not part of his pedagogy. But I was afraid that he would think less of me if I shrank from the challenges he constantly threw in my path. I wanted to please him — we all did — but not by obsequiousness or by agreeing with him. He would have seen through that instantly because he had one of the great baloney detectors of all time. No, the way to please Dave Williams was to grow, to improve, to push your limits, to persist, to confront your demons and seek to tame them.

"And don't expect that every step in your progress was going to elicit some flowery encomium from him. Not the Williams style. If you made the starting team, you found out about it when he threw a practice jersey at you from 20 feet away and said, 'Don't screw it up.' And even if he liked your English theme, he knew you could do a lot better and he expected to see improvement on the next one. He was glad to hear your opinions about things over lunch, but — wait a minute — he wondered if you'd considered another way of looking at all that. Even over lunch, an hour with Mr. Williams was never a picnic.

"And yet through it all, you never doubted that he cared about you, maybe even admired you, and that he really thought there was some hope — however slim — that you might amount to something some day. 'Some day' is here for me. And, for whatever I've amounted to, Dave Williams is due much of the credit. I never had a better teacher, nor ever knew a finer man."

Ray J. Huard '67

Ray J. Huard '67, a Morse Flag winner, remembers, "Mr. Williams was the most enthusiastic coach of any team. He was never afraid to be the only cheerleader for the team. During close games, it was not unusual to see Mr. Williams facing the crowd and his team trying to get everyone cheering, hoping to help the players to victory.

At a time when we were all still boys and away from home, Mr. Williams was the perfect father figure. In fact, if I were to send my children off to school these days, Mr. Williams is who I'd like them to be with."

Leslie L. McCant '91

Academy Prize-winner Leslie L. McCant '91 calls Williams "the most versatile man I know. Not only was he my teacher, he was also my advisor, coach and friend. His relationships with students never end outside the classroom; he's involved in many ways, and he's very supportive of anything we choose to do. His support is what taught me the most."

Peter K. Imber '65

Peter K. Imber '65 was co-captain of the GDA basketball team and one of Williams' dormitory charges. "He has been a role model for me ever since I was at Governor Dummer," Imber says, adding, "I can't think of any other teacher who had so much of an effect on me."

Imber remembers gratefully babysitting for the Williams' children "on nights when there

continued on page 18

would just happen to be a Celtics game on television." He also recalls a late night corridor hockey game in Peirce I when Williams, obviously awakened by the racket, did nothing but walk in and shake his head at the offenders. "That's all he needed to do," Imber says, noting the respect Williams commanded.

"Dave Williams always taught with great enthusiasm," he says, adding, "He tried to put things in perspective for us." Imber remembers some advice Williams gave him upon noticing that Imber was worried about a quiz in his class: "In the long run," Williams said, "this won't be really important in your lives." "He showed us what was important," Imber says.

John M. Mackenzie '65

John M. Mackenzie '65 was co-captain of the basketball team with Imber, and now is headmaster of Worcester Academy, Worcester, MA. "Probably the main reason I went into teaching — along with Bill Sperry and Bob Anderson — is Dave Williams," says Mackenzie.

"He had a wonderful way of being very tough on me, but letting me know he thought highly of me," he says, adding, "He was doing it in my best interest. I never knew what the term mental toughness meant until I learned it from Dave Williams."

Having Williams as a basketball coach taught Mackenzie "one of the best lessons I ever had." Mackenzie relates a story about winning a basketball game and scoring many points, only to find Williams angry with him. "He told me it wasn't just about scoring points. Individual accomplishments were not all that was important," he remembers Williams' saying. He adds, "He was right."



In Japan: The Williams family at home during their 1968-69 sabbatical in Japan.

"No matter whether you were doing well or not so well, he made you feel that your opinion was worth hearing," Mackenzie says of Williams, acknowledging that as a teacher, he often finds himself "modelling ways that Dave Williams interacted with students."

Lewis Rumford III '67

While Lewis Rumford III '67 "never took a class from Dave Williams," he has maintained "a very close, almost familial

relationship" with the Williamses since he was 10 years old. Williams was a summer camp counselor when Rumford first met him, and he became the reason Rumford was attracted to GDA years later. Rumford explains that "Dave went to bat for me with [Admissions Director] John Witherspoon," when he applied to GDA with a less-than-perfect academic record.

Rumford, who also babysat for the Williams children, says, "I never interacted directly in the classroom or on the playing fields with Dave, but I always had the feeling he was watching over me."

Rumford says Williams' marriage to Connie was among his greatest decisions. "There is not a more attractive woman on this Earth," he says, calling the couple "very well-grounded people who have not been distracted by superficial things."

"Regarding Williams' sometimes cultivated image as 'a real tough guy,' Rumford laughs: 'It's a tremendous front. He has a huge bark and a very soft bite. He's about as caring a guy as there is.'"

— Lewis Rumford III '67

Regarding Williams' sometimes cultivated image as "a real tough guy," Rumford laughs: "It's a tremendous front. He has a huge bark and a very soft bite. He's about as caring a guy as there is." Paying Williams a tremendous compliment, Rumford says, "Dave Williams is one of the five most important men in my life."

John M.C. Carroll '61

Vermont State Senator John M.C. Carroll '61 remembers, "Dave Williams had what I can only describe as saint-like patience when it came to teaching students the fundamentals of anything — English or sports. As a freshman, I joined Dave's lacrosse team with a crew of other true newcomers to the game. We knew nothing about the mysterious sport of lacrosse, and it was up to Dave to teach us."

"The first day of practice was rainy, cold and miserable. Mercifully, Dave decided to hold a chalk-talk inside. Patiently and precisely, Dave proceeded to explain the very basics of lacrosse to all of us. Then, in a fairly intimidating voice, he said, 'Any questions?' His look meant that no stupid questions would be tolerated, and should not be asked. Obviously, none of us dared to ask anything. To break the embarrassing silence, Stephen Sawyer, sometimes called 'Suave' because of his knack with words, said, 'Coach, how many quarters are there again?' The look of exasperation and disbelief on Dave's face was enough of an answer. He just gave us that look, nothing else."



Teacher: Ken Pouch '62 and Dave Williams en route from Phillips in 1961.

Richard S. Benner '60

Morse Flag recipient Richard S. Benner '60 notes that while Williams may not have been his favorite teacher while at Governor Dummer, "As I get older, I appreciate him more."

He remembers, "In my senior year, I was co-captain with Bill Tuxbury for Dave Williams' basketball team. After our first game, one we lost 32-28, Dave took us for a ride in his car. He said, 'Listen, you turkeys, this has got to stop. I don't ever want to see something like that again. Twenty-eight points is not enough to score in a game. You are responsible; change it!' Well, he got our attention, and we won the next 10 of 12 games."

"Another time that season, we traveled to Hebron to play, and our center, Greg Meyer, brought only two left sneakers. Dave's response was, 'You turkey, put that sneaker on and play the game.' Greg went on to score more points in a game than he ever had."

Benner says Williams' lessons have served him well: "Dave Williams never let you settle for less than what you were capable of."

Randolph C. Light '59

Morse Flag recipient, basketball captain and MVP and class president Randolph C. Light '59 says, "The remembrance of being in Mr. Williams' classroom or of being on one of his basketball teams in the late 1950s is as clear as if it had happened yesterday. The positive values and goals that he projected influence me to this day."

"I can recall more than one humorous situation involving him, as well as his statement, which I have frequently used over the years, that, 'If we can't beat the other team, we can certainly outdress them; so everyone will wear a coat and tie,'" recalls Light. "As a result of the score at the end of several GDA sporting events, it was fortunate that we had

"I wish Mr. Williams the best as he begins his retirement, but I strongly doubt that he will ever truly retire as a teacher."

— Randolph C. Light '59

dressed with some degree of style."

More seriously, Light says, "Despite these fond memories, it was Mr. Williams' daily unabiding interest in the well-being of his students and, as a student knowing that he cared, that has had the longest-lasting impression on me, and I am certain on other students as well. Dave Williams has been an exemplary and essential part of, in my opinion, the foremost, continuing strength of GDA — its outstanding faculty, whose members are more than mere instructors, but rather are teachers in the broadest sense of the word. I wish Mr. Williams the best as he begins his retirement, but I strongly doubt that he will ever truly retire as a teacher."

S. Kate Atkins '92

S. Kate Atkins '92, whose experiences with Williams are current, writes, "Mr. Williams' spirit wells up over his collar and out his eyes. He is a thinker who teaches. He has beliefs, but we can have different beliefs. I love the man. Someone's kitten had crept into their car one morning and come to school. It tottered around the classroom with wide-eyed alertness, and Mr. Williams tottered too, looking behind and all around him, so fearful was he of stepping even on its tail.

"I've heard people ask, 'How could a man stay in the same place so long?' and I've wondered, too. But then, he hasn't stayed in the same place, not at all. He has traveled farther than most people travel in their lives, and I don't mean just the trip to Japan. He has traveled from the young, aggressive, all-American coach just out to win (he has told me), to the pacifistic, deeply spiritual man that he is now.

"Mr. Williams reads and thinks and knows what he believes about most of the issues that people picket and protest and shout about. He could, I suppose, like all those protesters, walk into class with a sign and a slogan and mold our groggy young minds into smaller versions of his, but he doesn't. He teaches us to think. Really. And that's not as easy as it sounds, especially first period Monday or last period Friday when all we say is, 'I dunno,' waiting for him to tell us the answer.

"Where do your morals come from?" he asked us once.

"Parents," we said. "Church, other kids, books."

"He shook his head.

"Teachers?" we suggested hopefully.

"No, no," he said, shaking his head. "Yourself. Yourself."



Faculty Meeting: History Masters Bill Sperry, Dave Williams and Ash Eames at a 1964 departmental meeting.

William H. Sperry (cont.)

Marty remembers that her husband "has moved a lot of furniture" in his years at GDA, noting especially the chairs he used to arrange under Ted Eames' harsh scrutiny for Evening Vespers in the Cobb Room. From overseeing Morse Flag and Academy Prize competitions to being Director of College Guidance from 1970 to 1983, he has had many assignments in his 38 years at GDA.

In addition to being chairman of Governor Dummer's History Department from 1957 through 1970, Sperry is responsible for having begun the Advanced Placement program at GDA in 1960. He also originated the Academy's Honor Society, and served as secretary of Cum Laude for a decade.

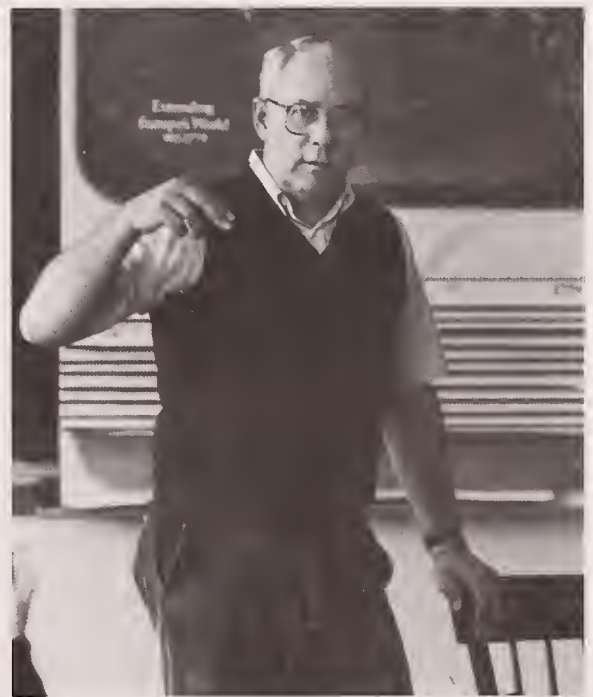
A renowned and successful track coach, Sperry also coached football from 1956 to 1963, before establishing the Academy's men's cross-country team in 1964 and the women's track team in 1971. For a time, until 1970, he was coaching runners in all three seasons.

Peter B. Machinist '62

Peter B. Machinist '62, who assumes the Hancock Professorship of Hebrew and Other Oriental Languages at Harvard this June, says he "owes a great deal to Bill Sperry." While he says he always had been interested in the field

of history, Sperry "taught me the pleasures and excitement of research and deepened my fascination."

Machinist recalls with pride his experience writing a combined European history and ancient history paper for Sperry over the course of his senior year. With



History Master: Bill Sperry instructs a history class in this current photo.

"A favorite topic of conversation among students was Bill Sperry's IQ. The gossip about him was that Bill had this tremendously high IQ — and nobody ever questioned the veracity of it."

— Michael P. O'Leary '70

continued on page 20

Sperry's guidance, he says, he "learned the pleasures of wrestling with a topic." Without that "legacy," he says, "I wouldn't have been able to proceed further."

"I was never a talented enough athlete to have had him as a coach," Machinist says, adding that he was always "amazed at [Sperry's] ability to coach and be an outstanding teacher." Machinist adds, "He always managed to keep up with his field, though I don't know where he found the time to read."

Michael P. O'Leary '70

Physician Michael P. O'Leary '70 recalls that his strongest ties to Sperry were forged during O'Leary's years on Sperry's track teams. "He was a wonderful coach," O'Leary says, noting that "because running is a solitary endeavor, the relationship with the coach is closer than in other sports."

"A favorite topic of conversation among students," he says, "was Bill Sperry's IQ. The gossip about him was that Bill had this tremendously high IQ — and nobody ever questioned the veracity of it." He remembers that Sperry "would never forget anything. His memory was sort of scary; he could quote anything he'd ever read, and tell anecdotes about anyone he'd ever met."

Terrence C. Golden '64

Terrence C. Golden '64, a spring track captain, remembers Sperry's energy: "No one could 'work a crowd' the way Bill Sperry could encourage his team across the expanse of an outdoor track on a spring day, and still

manage to judge three-quarters of the events."

"Even more impressive," Golden says, "Bill *was* winter track! We were the 'poor cousins' of the other teams. On the good days, we ran around potholes in the road, and on the bad, up the gym's back stairs. We never knew a 'home crowd advantage,' but we had a coach, full of enthusiasm and support."

Golden recalls "the greatest GDA sports victory was when Bill squeezed six of his team in his small station wagon and drove them to an invitational meet so they could have an opportunity to compete. The six ended up winning the meet over ten full track squads. The victory was over a vacation period, and its memory slipped quickly and silently into the oblivion winter track always had one foot in . . . and eventually succumbed to."

Golden sums up Sperry's contribution by saying, "Bill made a difference to everyone, and for many at GDA like me, he *was* the difference."

Anne Mackay-Smith '75

Former *Wall Street Journal* reporter Anne Mackay-Smith '75, who currently is writing an historical novel, calls Sperry "a gifted teacher who always got class discussion going . . . which was hard to do." While a student in Sperry's Russian history course, she was impressed with the fact that he included historical novels as well as textbooks in the syllabus. "That had a big effect on me, because now I write historical novels. It made novels worthwhile from an historical point of view, and gave me a respect for writing in relation to history."

"The most important quality of Bill as a teacher and a coach is that he has no favorites; every student is important to him. You may have been an average or poor student, but you were never less of a person in Bill's eyes."

— John M. Mackenzie '65



Coach: A young Bill Sperry poses in front of Alumni Gymnasium.

John M. Mackenzie '65

John M. Mackenzie '65, headmaster of Worcester Academy, Worcester, MA, says, "I was an average history student who became a history teacher. I find myself copying Bill Sperry's methods of teaching."

"When I was a student," Mackenzie remembers, "I used to ask Bill how anyone could love history so much. He would respond, 'The more you get into it, the more interesting it becomes.' I now say those same things to my students."

Paying his former teacher the ultimate compliment, Mackenzie says, "The best model for being a good teacher is having once been a student of Bill Sperry. The most important quality of Bill as a teacher and a coach is that he has no favorites; every student is important to him. You may have been an average or poor student, but you were never less of a person in Bill's eyes."

John M.C. Carroll '61

John M.C. Carroll '61, a Vermont State Senator, recalls this anecdote: "During my time at GDA, there was a general feeling of discontent about Bill Sperry's football team, of which I was a member. Everyone else seemed to feel that they could do a better job at coaching than Bill. Among those know-it-alls were myself and my co-captain Tom Woodruff, then in our junior year. There was close to a mutiny rising among our teammates, who wanted a successful senior year. So, that



Dorm Master: Bill Sperry relaxes in Ingham with his dorm charges in 1954.

continued on page 25

WINTER REVIEW

Volleyball

The Governor Dummer volleyball team chalked up a perfect record February 14, downing Buckingham Browne & Nichols as the finale to an undefeated 12-0 season.

Co-captains Amy Daniels '92 and Tara Ryan '92 led the team to victory, using a 6-2 offense this year. Daniels and Sara Wayne '94 were the team's top setters, as Ryan and Charisse Charley '92 were fearsome as power hitters and Karen Filip '93 and Angela Ives '93 held the middle block positions. Coach Michelle Cahill also cited the efforts of Mercedes Paul '92 and Amanda Toner '92, who played a variety of positions during the season.

The strong team and individual efforts won places for Daniels, Ryan and Wayne on the AISGA All-Star Volleyball team. The North Schools team, on which the GDA women played, defeated the South Schools team 2-1 at Governor Dummer on February 26.

At the Varsity Awards Dinner March 25, the Coach's Award was presented to Mercedes Paul.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team reached the finals of the New England Class C Tournament for 1992, but lost 69-47 to Thayer when Independent School League leading scorer Joe Kirch '92 was forced to exit the game because of a sprained ankle.

Guard Matt Remis '92 left the game because of ankle problems about five minutes after Kirch, further diminishing the Governors' chances of winning.

The team finished the season with an overall 16-6 record, having won 11 straight games to reach the tournament. Team captain Andre Sheffield '92, who had 16 points in the championship game, led the team whose mainstays included Sean Naughton '92, Archie Seale '93 and Peter Eliot '92.

Kirch was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the Varsity Awards Dinner. Naughton and Sheffield shared the Coach's Award for their outstanding contributions on behalf of the team.



Top Scorer: GDA's leading scorer, Joe Kirch '92, goes for a lay-up as Andre Sheffield '92 moves in for the rebound.

Wrestling

The wrestling team counted three place-winners in the Graves-Kelsey Tournament that completed its 4-6-1 season.

Heavyweight Saiyid Brent '95 earned third-place tournament honors, while Nick LaPierre '92 and Takeshi Kawaji '94 earned fourth-place victories at 145 lbs. and 125 lbs. respectively. Coach Barry Graham noted that Steve Scully '92 turned in an excellent performance during the season, winning his final five straight matches. Alec MacLachlan, who emerged as the 152-pound champion of the Christmas tournament, was sidelined for the season with a broken arm — the result of the Belmont Hill match.

Mr. Graham said the team's record "is not indicative of the team's capability," and noted that "after a very rough start," the wrestlers won all four of their final meets.

Brent and Kawaji were named the team's co-MVPs, while LaPierre received the Heb Evans Award for his contributions to the team.



Near Fall: Sophomore Takeshi Kawaji, '92-93 co-captain elect, pinning his Lawrence opponent.

Men's Hockey

The GDA men's hockey team's hopes for the NEPSAC Division I hockey title were thwarted when it lost the quarterfinals to Avon Old Farms 3-4 on February 25.

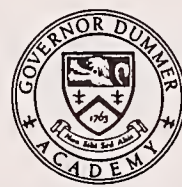
Despite the loss, the men finished second in the league, with 16 wins and only six losses. Coach Larry Piatelli praised the team for its hard work and commitment during the highly competitive season, noting that nine of the 16 wins were decided by one point margins.

Four team members — Patrick Gervais '92, Toby Harris '92, Christopher Ruggiero '92 and Peter Vasicko '92 — were named to the Independent School League's All-League team in recognition of their talents and accomplishments. Gervais and Ruggiero were elected the team's MVPs, and Devin Sullivan '92 received the Paul Wasson award.

Women's Hockey

The GDA women's hockey team ended its season with a decisive 3-1 win against Brooks school. Lisa Widdecke '92 scored GDA's first goal to tie up the game and wing Katie Mack '93 sealed the win with the final two goals.

The Governors placed third in the Brooks/Governor Dummer Academy Tournament earlier in the season, and later beat Middlesex (5-4) for the first time in the GDA women's hockey history. Coach Kristen Snyder commented on the girls' commitment to the sport and the enthusiasm they had for the GDA team. Ms. Snyder said that the efforts of center and MVP Lisa Widdecke '92 and goalie Grace Jeanes '92 were key to the team's success.



Big Shot: Todd Spain '92 breaks through the Nobles defenses and takes a shot on goal.

GDA SPORTS

Women's Basketball

The GDA women's basketball team ended its season with a loss to Rivers School on February 22, leaving it a record of three wins and 12 losses.

Coach Susie Childs noted that the team was young, with freshmen Megan DiTolla, Laurie Carrier, Ashley Russell, Jacqueline Bean, Christine Holbrook and Madeleine Oelkers, sophomore Rebecca Vieira, juniors Cara Endyke, Andrea Manning and Dawn Morrill, and senior captain Amy Hill. Ms. Childs commended the young women on their dedication and hard work throughout the season.

Ms. Childs awarded the Coach's Award to Hill while Viera was named team MVP.



Scoring Position: Jackie Bean '95 evades opponents and shoots as Amy Hill '92 readies for the rebound.



Making the Play: GDA pitcher Steve Scully '92 throws out a competitor at first base.

SPRING FORECAST

Men's Baseball

This year's baseball squad is off to a strong start with a 3-2 record to date, according to Coach Mike Moonves.

The Independent School League is unusually competitive this year, Moonves said, but the Governors have a good chance of topping the league by the end of the season. The Governors suffered two one-run losses to Belmont Hill and BB&N, but had decisive wins over St. George's, Pingree and Groton.

Senior captains Devin Sullivan and Steve Scully head the team, coached by Moonves, Bob Colgate, Dick Leavitt and Anthony Fusco '85.

Men's Lacrosse

The 1992 men's lacrosse team has the potential to lead the Independent School League, reports David Van Ness, head coach of the 25-man squad.

After a close loss to Milton Academy April 25, the team earned important victories over St. Paul's and St. George's giving them a 2-2 record to date.

Coaches Scott Cooledge and Van Ness agree that the key to a winning season will be concentration on the "team" effort, rather than individual performances. The attack — led by seniors Chris and Stephen Peabody, freshman Jason Weiler and sophomore Damian Prescott, leading scorer to date — is the driving force of the team. Defensemen Josh Bromley '93, Jason

Benedict '93 and Bob LeBlanc '92 seal up the backfield, and Patrick Gervais '92 tends the goal. Midfielder Tyler Maheu '92 and Stephen Peabody '92 captain the talented team.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team began its season with a spring trip to Bermuda for warm weather practice in preparation for the eight-week season. Players at all levels made the trip, ensuring a well-rounded and conditioned team.

Coaches Patti Crowe and Sarah Southam note that the team has not yet hit its stride, and its 0-5 record is not indicative of the Governors' talent. The team is led by senior captains Deirdre Heersink and Anne Rogers. With freshmen starters Amy Benedict and Ashley Russell and a large junior varsity squad, the future for Governor Dummer women's lacrosse is promising, says Crowe.

Women's Tennis

Despite the loss of three key players to graduation last June, this year's women's tennis team the potential for a successful season, reports coach Wally Rowe.

With a 0-3 record to date, Coaches Rowe and Irina Okula are concentrating on developing individual skills in response to stiff league competition. This dedicated team, led by captain Tara Ryan '92, can expect to see overall improvement as the season progresses, says Rowe.



In the Crease: GDA goaltender Patrick Gervais '92 fends off an opponent's shot.

Women's Track

"The future looks very bright for women's track," reports head coach MaryEllen Karin, who says this will be a growth season.

In past years, the women's team has never had much depth, but has always done extremely well due to the efforts of experienced runners. This year's team includes only two seniors, Mercedes Paul and Nikki Holmes. The goal for this year's team is individual achievement and conditioning for the newcomers.

Strong team members include sprinter Nicole Abdulla '94, hurdler and long jumper Rebecca Vieira '94, long distance runner Ilse Abusamra '93 and high-jumper Paul. Freshmen Jackie Bean, Elizabeth Byrne and Laurie Carrier should bring the team needed points.

Men's Track

With a strong first place finish at the Exeter relays, the team's first meet of the season, Coaches MaryEllen Karin, Bill Sperry and David Abusamra predict the men's track team will have its strongest season in years.

The team's size has doubled since last year, giving the men the depth they need. The team members also are extremely competitive, Karin says, a combination that could bring them the Independent School League Division III title.

Key members of the team include hurdler Cory Crain '93, sprinters Alec MacLachlan '93 and Archie Seale '93, long distance runners Jon Stetler '95 and Tim O'Keefe '95, long and triple jumper Andre Sheffield '92 and throwers Saiyid Brent '95, Peter Costello '92, Victor Fidler '92, Randy Hemming '92 and Joe Montminy '92.



Putting the Shot: Governors' shot putter Randy Hemming '92 works for distance on his throw.



Landing First: Hurdler Becky Vieira '94 maintains the lead against Thayer runners.

Men's Tennis

The 1992 men's tennis team is gearing up for a tough season against many nationally ranked players in the league, says Coach David Moore, whose team now holds a 1-3 record.

According to Moore, the veteran team (seven seniors on an eight-man squad) is striving for a league record above .500, something Moore feels is realistic for the 1992 team.

Ranked number one for GDA is Mark Foster '92, while number two is Reza Pribadi '94, number three is Matt Remis '92 and number four is senior captain Matt Masinter.



Determination: Cory Crain '93 focuses on his next hurdle in a race against Thayer Academy.

Golf

The Governors placed second in their first match of the season against Exeter and Andover, and have had tough losses against Middlesex, Thayer and St. Mark's.

Coach John Nichols notes that all of last year's players have returned, which adds to the strength and consistency of team. Players to watch include Martin Laperriere '93, Colin Nix '93 and Rob Kealler '93.



In Flight: Andre Sheffield '92 reaches for distance in April's Thayer meet.



continued from page 15

Reunion '92



Class of 1977 Goes to Sea: 1977 saw the production of *Dames at Sea* on the GDA stage.

1977 In 1977, GDA saw the retirement of Old Guardsman Buster Navins after 41 years on the Governor Dummer faculty. He had begun his career in 1936 as a biology teacher, and later became a Latin teacher, dormitory master, coach, and heir to Art Sager's speech class. The GDA baseball diamond was named Navins Field in 1977, and Buster addressed the graduating class at Commencement.

GDA students were increasingly aware of the world around them in 1977. Nine students traveled to Italy with the Language Department during spring break for a "greater understanding of foreign cultures, customs and heritage." The field hockey team traveled to Bermuda that year to join international competition. In April, GDA students voiced their concerns about nuclear power by joining 30 groups from all over the U.S. to demonstrate against the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The 1977 men's lacrosse team became the Northern Division Lacrosse Champions and enjoyed a 12-3 record. David Phippen and Joe Pietrafesa captained the team, and both were named to the Eastern New England All-Star Team. The varsity basketball team advanced to the semi-finals of the Independent School League Class "C" Tournament before a loss to the Hyde School.

At Commencement '77, Heather Blair was awarded both the Morse Flag and the Thorndike Hilton Cup, and the Academy Prize went to Michael MacAleenan. Tom Knudsen won the Goodwin Athletic Prize, and Sarah Barry was awarded the Anne Marie Murphy Prize.

1982 In 1982, GDA celebrated its tenth year of coeducation, and saw many improvements on campus. The Murphy-Frost Arena was dedicated in January to honor Old Guardsman Mac Murphy and Alumnus and Trustee Morris Frost at the '82 alumni hockey game. On the lacrosse field, Bob Anderson and Heb Evans were honored for their 25 years as coaches.

Kittie Mercer retired in 1982 and Headmaster Jack Ragle announced his retirement (effective in 1983). GDA gained five new faculty members: Joy Mulligan, Larry Tretler, Pickney Johnson and Neil Glickstein came to campus, and Chris Harlow became the first Assistant Headmaster, a position the Trustees created in 1982.



Master and '82ers: Seniors Jim Taormina, John Krigbaum, Sloane Tyler, Heather Vickers, Claire Dober, Martha Lawlor and Nancy Lord join "Dad" Chris Harlow for a photo.

GDA received its share of national television coverage in 1982. Trustee Skip Pescosolido was featured on CBS' "60 Minutes," and the basketball team's New England Class "C" Championships were covered on ABC and CBS. Basketball star Andre LaFleur was the darling of the season, bringing recognition to himself and the Academy. Heb Evans' wrestling team also had a successful season, finishing first in the Graves-Kelsey Tournament.

The Class of '82 will remember the Cottage fire, which displaced the second floor residents for a week, and their class prank of "papering" the library.

At Commencement, the impact of ten years of women at GDA was evident. The Morse Flag was awarded to Claire Dober, and Ann Rooney won the Academy Prize. The Goodwin Athletic Prize went to Robert Low and the Anne Marie Murphy Prize was awarded to Alison Miller. Brian Freeman was the recipient of the Thorndike Hilton Cup.



Honors: Members of the 1987 Cum Laude Society gathers in the Mansion House.

1987 The Academy's 26th headmaster, Peter Bragdon, joined the GDA community with the freshman Class of '87. At graduation of that year, he was presented with an honorary degree, making him a part of the Class forever. With Mr. Bragdon's arrival on campus, the students became increasingly involved in the "community" the Bragdons created. The Class of '87 helped initiate the first Saturday night Open House at the Mansion House, which have since become a permanent part of student life. Everyone remembers Mr. Bragdon's hat bobbing among the crowds at the sporting events, both at home and away, and Mrs. Bragdon's spring ritual of sprucing up her garden only to have it crushed by "jumping" graduates.

Robb Morse and David Miller led the men's soccer team through the best season the 50-year-old team had seen in 25 years. The field hockey team, coached by MaryEllen Letvinchuk (now Karin) and captained by Karen Patton and Amy Mack, had its most successful season since 1975. The football team...well, the football team did win one game when promised a Headmaster's Holiday in exchange for a victory. Coach Jim Scheidegger and captains Greg Waldman and Bill Dumoulin ensured an enthusiastic team despite the losses.

Steve Metz's basketball team, led by captains Ben Williams and Chris Dobrosielski, defeated Thayer to win the New England Class "C" Championships. Coach Larry Piatelli and captain Todd Crabtree led the hockey team to a second place finish in the New England Tournament. Tim "Hoagie" Carmichael was selected as the most outstanding wrestler of the Graves-Kelsey Tournament, and was the Boston Globe Wrestler-of-the-Year. He and Greg Waldman were selected to the Daily News All-Star Team, marking the first time GDA wrestlers had been chosen.

The Class of '87 enjoyed many extra-curricular activities including an imaginary trip to Brantwood in the fall and a Senior Skip Day (which eventually was "skipped" altogether). Luckily, the Senior Beach Day was a hit, as temperatures reached the high 50s, perfect for sunning and swimming.

As dancers the Class of '87 was very talented. For the Special Olympics, '87ers joined other classes for the most profitable dance-a-thon anyone could have expected.

By June, most of the original Class of '87 had made it to graduation, though a few were sorely missed. Anita Russo was awarded the Morse Flag, and Chris Dobrosielski won the Academy Prize. It came as no surprise to see Peter Barton win the Thorndike Hilton Cup. David Miller and Amy Mack won the Goodwin Athletic Prize and the Anne Marie Murphy Award respectively.



continued from page 12

Add Women . . .

Although it is exciting to see these kinds of changes occurring at Governor Dummer, it is important not to assume we have successfully addressed all the challenges coeducation presents. There is much work to be done. The AAUW report suggests that schools continue to address these issues by training teachers in gender issues, adopting gender-sensitive multicultural curricula that avoid stereotyping and reflect differences in learning styles, increasing efforts to involve girls in the study of math and science, establishing tough policies on sexual harassment, and improving programs in health and sexuality that address issues such as eating disorders, sexual abuse and various forms of discrimination. Many of the necessary changes, however, have as much to do with our personal commitment to growth as with the institution of new policies and programs. Taking these issues seriously also entails re-thinking the "hidden curriculum." Students are keen observers; they see what we reward and what we discourage, they notice how we respond to situations that occur in our classrooms and dormitories, and they know whom we take seriously.

"Given the research that indicates girls are less likely to take advanced courses in chemistry and physics or pursue careers in science, the interdisciplinary approach and hands-on learning style of SCIENCE 2000 looks promising . . . The new curriculum, with its emphasis on collaborative learning, varieties of teaching methods and the role teachers play as partners in learning also is an exciting change in the direction of appreciating differences."

Governor Dummer is a community that cares deeply about its members, is concerned with building self-confidence and encouraging self-reflection, and is committed to producing well-educated and compassionate human beings. I trust that as GDA continues to face the challenges of coeducation and multiculturalism, it will draw on its

strengths as a community and nurture in its members a receptivity to new ideas, a willingness to question old assumptions and a commitment to listen in a genuine effort to understand.

Julia L. Duff '80, who was All-League lacrosse team captain and winner of the Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Prize at GDA, was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where she also starred in lacrosse. She began her teaching career at Exeter in 1985, teaching philosophy, working in admissions and coaching hockey and lacrosse. She has been a member of the USA Women's Lacrosse Team and the World Cup Lacrosse Team. She currently is completing a doctorate in education at Stanford University.



¹ AAUW Report on "How Schools Shortchange Girls" researched by the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women (1991).

continued from page 20

Bidding farewell . . .

winter, after our junior year football season, Tom and I were designated to have a talk with Bill Sperry about his coaching techniques, and what we wanted to see happen with next year's team. We were determined not to have another 1-7 season.

"Over dinner with Bill and Marty, we proceeded to basically tell him that he was not a very good coach. It must have been very hard for him to sit there and listen to us. That is exactly what he did. He did not get angry; he listened courageously and patiently to some pretty harsh criticism from some high school juniors. He not only listened to us, but he talked to us and actually implemented some of what we said.

"The following season was one of total transformation. It was amazing. We were 8-1 by the end. It took incredible determination on the part of some senior players, coach [Bob] Anderson and even [Headmaster] Val Wilkie, who would come out and work with

"You could always tell when spring had arrived at Governor Dummer; Mr. Sperry stopped wearing sweaters."

— Peter G. Barton '87

us. It was Bill Sperry who made the difference that year. It was his unique gift of working with kids — and listening to them — that taught them."

Marc K. Tucker '68

Attorney Marc K. Tucker '68, who was recently appointed to the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board, was co-captain of Sperry's spring track team. He remembers an incident in which members of the team decided to establish an award that would be given to an athlete of exemplary "dedication, character and enthusiasm."

"We approached Bill Sperry and said we wanted to name the award after him," Tucker said, describing the "high regard and affection" they held for their coach. "'Are you hinting at my early retirement?'" he says Sperry asked. The team members didn't understand, so Sperry explained that awards usually are named for people "who were retiring or dead, and I'm neither."

Tucker says that it was just that sort of "humility and humor" that had inspired them to name the award after Sperry. (As a result of Sperry's declining the honor, the award was named "The Senior Award.")

Peter G. Barton '87

Peter G. Barton '87 calls Sperry "the fairest grader I ever had," and "one of the best teachers I ever had." Sperry, he says, "is very thorough in his understanding" of all subjects, and "nearly impossible to stump." He laughs, remembering, "I was never able to BS Mr. Sperry."

Another memory amuses Barton, who recalls, "You could always tell when spring had arrived at Governor Dummer; Mr. Sperry stopped wearing sweaters."

"Bill was winter track! We were the 'poor cousins' of the other teams. On the good days, we ran around potholes in the road, and on the bad, up the gym's back stairs. We never knew a 'home crowd advantage,' but we had a coach, full of enthusiasm and support."

— Terrence C. Golden '64



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Born to Joyce and *Peter Barkin* '68, a daughter, Claire Emily; January 29, 1992.

Adopted by Susan and *Art Veasey* '68, a son, Robert Arthur; born May 20, 1991.

Born to Gatia and *George Freimarck* '72, a daughter, Olivia; August 10, 1991.

Born to Harriet and *John Blake* '73, a daughter, Rebecca Sophia; February 7, 1992.

Born to Staci and *Derek Bergmann* '75, a daughter, Kendall Claire; April 25, 1992.

Born to Thanassis and *Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis* '80, a son, George Alexander Mazarakis; January 20, 1992.

Born to Chris and *Pamela Kurtz Welch* '80, a son, Graham Donnelly Welch; January 21, 1992.

Born to Ian and English master *Sally Jarrett*, a daughter, Lindsay Colbath, eight pounds, 14 ounces; April 3, 1992.

MARRIAGES

Scott Cameron '67 and Cindy Guthrie, February 1992.

Anne Pollock '86 and John Briggs, August 3, 1991.

DEATHS

John G. Adden, class of 1931, died on January 9, 1992. He was 80 years old. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he went into the furniture business, becoming owner and manager of Adden Furniture in Boston, MA. He was a resident of Camden, ME, at the time of his death, and had been involved in the Merryspring Foundation of Camden, a group dedicated to nature parks in the area. The Merryspring Foundation will hold a memorial service for Mr. Adden on June 18, 1992, his birthday. He leaves his wife, Olive Adden; a daughter, Anne Carroll, wife of Charles Carroll '58 of South Freeport, ME; a son, John G. Adden of London, England; and six grandchildren.



John Gilbert Adden '31

Russell B. Patton, class of 1934, died December 10, 1991, after suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. He was 76 years old. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he received his bachelor's degree from Lafayette College in 1938. He then worked as a sales and service representative of automotive equipment for Multi Line Co. He was a member of Automotive Boosters International and The Lions Club. He leaves his wife, Charlotte A. Patton of Manlius, N.Y., and a son, Russell B. Patton, Jr.



Russell Boynton Patton '34

William V. Cristman, class of 1947, died April 5, 1992, after suffering a massive heart attack. He was 64. Upon graduation from Governor Dummer, he attended Amherst College for two years, and received his bachelor's degree in science and business administration from Babson College in 1955. He then worked as Manager of Business Development for Pratt and Lambert for 35 years. He retired in June, 1990, and became a part-time pastoral lay assistant at Hope Lutheran Church in Virginia Beach. He leaves his wife Beatrice E. Cristman, and two sons, William Cristman, Jr. and Clyde Cristman.

William B. Hoyt, class of 1955, died of an apparent heart attack on March 25, 1992. He was 54. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he received his bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in 1960, and taught American and European history at the Park School of Buffalo, N.Y., until 1971. He served on the Buffalo Common Council, representing the Delaware District, from 1970 to 1974, and then was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1975, a position he held until his death. Mr. Hoyt was chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Energy, and the Assembly Subcommittee on Child Abuse. He was also Vice Chairman of the National Conference of State Legislatures' Committee on Environment, Natural Resources, and served on many task forces for women's issues, child abuse and environmental issues. He leaves his wife, Susan Curran Hoyt of Buffalo, N.Y.; and four children, John, Whitney, Sam and Cary.

continued from page 10

Toys . . .

The unit, when you finally open up the base, is comprised of a battery, a coil, an iron core and a transistor. In effect, you have a brushless d.c. motor. The "innards" serve to magnify the magnetic field made by the moving magnet. Since friction would ultimately stop the motion, the battery provides electromagnetic energy and increases the magnet's rotational energy. The transistor acts as an automatic switch, shutting the motor off when the magnet is not moving.

This allows me to make a prediction to a mystified audience: Based on my use, the machine will "run" for about six months. A very simplified version of Lenz's Law governs this toy: as the magnet passes over one coil, it induces an electric current, which in turn produces a magnetic field that repels the approaching magnet. (The current in coils A and B go in different directions.) (Fig.3) You can investigate electromagnetic induction by wrapping a wire around a tube to form a coil, and attach each end to an inexpensive multimeter. Pass a magnet in and out of the coil, and you will notice a current that changes direction on the meter. See the effects when you place the toy near the antenna of a radio set to the AM dial. The moving top activates a current which produces radio waves.

Now it's time for you to go shopping for some "physics toys." Where do you look? In unlikely places. Certainly, many can be found in toy store chains or in science supply catalogs, such as *Edmund Scientific*. Museum gift shops are another source — and not just science museums, but art museums and the various museums of the Smithsonian. Airport gift shops are so fruitful that whenever I fly I always look for lay-overs in different airports. Magic and joke shops might seem unlikely places, but many standard magic tricks use physics — most notably those done with mirrors. Mail order catalogs from gift shops such as Spencer Gifts and the Nature Company have a variety of physics novelties. But don't overlook the obvious; inexpensive toys from the drug store or supermarket also work very well (I even bartered with an eight-year-old to trade his birthday party favor — a blow-pipe that demonstrates Bernoulli's Law — for a shiny quarter!). Pack up your spare change, unleash your curiosity and have "phun" with physics toys.

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Pre '39

Harold H. Audet, Secretary
511 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

▼ **Gerald May '26** will be on campus in June for reunion weekend. It will be his 67th reunion, and his class expects to have the highest percentage of returns in the Old Guard category. ▼ **Marshall Clinard '28** writes, "The eighth edition of my *Sociology of Deviant Behavior* was published in January, 1992, which makes it the oldest sociology textbook now in use. Because of my wife's recent heart difficulties I went alone to Europe in September, traveling in North Italy. Now I have just returned from another trip alone, this time spending three weeks in India. I have travelled there often, returning to favorite places that I knew well when I was working there for the Ford Foundation about 30 years ago. This time I traveled from north to south and east to west, largely by train." ▼ **James McClellan '28** is preparing an exhibit of his work as a sculptor that will be on display at GDA during Reunion Weekend. Later in the summer the exhibit will appear in Colorado. ▼ **John Chandler '29** tells me that he has been in poor health for about nine months, and does not expect to be well enough to make the next reunion. He would like to hear from any of his old classmates. ▼ **Warren Lane '29** now lives in Washington, D.C., and sent an interesting note about his experiences at GDA with Doc "Eye" as one of his instructors. I assume that he is referring to Headmaster Ingham. He also reminisced about some of his trips to Boston with **Peter Albani '28**. ▼ **Jack Cushman '32** is still playing golf regularly, and manages to shoot his age frequently. He claims that the warm weather in the San Diego area helps him keep the score down. ▼ **Terry Staples '32** spent the winter in Jupiter, FL, and will go to Murry Bay in Canada to celebrate his 80th birthday. In June he will be in Byfield for the 60th reunion of the class of '32. His chief problem now is his golf scores, and he reports that a double bogie is common and a par is a big thrill. ▼ **Jim Connolly '33** is practicing law on a part-time basis, and his partners are his son and his daughter-in-law. He still has his sloop "Thetis", and will spend the summer cruising in the Gulf of Maine. ▼ **Warren Johnson '33** and his wife Mary have a set of 24 white chapel handbells. They perform regularly throughout New Hampshire and are the only ringers who have the audience participate with them in the ringing of the bells. Warren is looking forward to attending his 60th reunion in June 1993. ▼ **Doug Rowley '33** has retired after 35 years as a professional photographer. He now spends the winter in La Jolla, CA, and the summer in New Hampshire. ▼ In July, 1991, **Ray Dunn '34** had surgery for an aneurysm of the aorta, and since then his recovery had been very slow. He has

been home for several months, but is still weak. ▼ **George Bovenizer '36** had cancer surgery three years ago, and the malignancy is now in a state of remission. However, the disease has zapped much of his energy, and he regrets that he is not as active as he would like to be. ▼ **Tom Nathan '36** has retired from the retail lumber business, and keeps busy as a volunteer math teacher for third graders. He dates his interest in math to a class he took under Mr. Mitchell in 1935. ▼ **John Barrows '37** has returned to Florida after a trip to Israel. He is looking forward to seeing **Tom Nathan** when Tom makes his projected trip to the Keys for sun and a lot of fishing. ▼ **Ed Murphy '37** has retired for the second time, and now lives on Cape Neddick in Maine. He spent 35 years as a banker in Massachusetts, and 13 years as a writer for the local paper in Brownsville, VT. His letter was postmarked Jacksonville, FL, but he did not mention that he is now a snowbird. ▼ **Chuck Somerby '37** has retired as an active newsman, but still does a regular column for his old paper. He lives in Milton, FL, and he and his wife are active in the local historical society, and in the preservation of the city. He is still a Red Sox fan, and spends part of the winter in Winter Haven watching their spring training. ▼ **Hank Cleaveland '38** is no longer with the state of Maine, but is still active in the treatment of people who are suffering from substance abuse. After years of prodding, he will see a halfway house for adolescent abusers opened this spring. In June he will be at Amherst for his 50th reunion. He will be accompanied by his son, who will celebrate his 25th reunion. ▼ **Sam Kitchell '38** is still chairman of Kitchell Construction, but has given up the job of CEO. He spends the summer months in the San Juan Islands of Washington, and last winter took a cruise to the Antarctic. ▼ **Phil Lees '38** is in Winter Haven, FL, for the winter and hopes to see **Jack Bell** as well as other members of the Class of '38 snowbird club. ▼ **Cliff Sinnett '38** is now our chief snowbird. Instead of Florida, he spends part of the winter in Puerto Rico. ▼ **Bob Schumann '40** graciously hosted a GDA reception at his home in Delray Beach, FL, on March 10. I couldn't reach Schu by phone, but Stuart Chase was there, so there may well be a paragraph or captioned photo elsewhere in this issue noting any other '40 members who attended.

'39

Donald W. Stockwell, Secretary
8 Country Hill, Brattleboro, VT 05301

▼ Both **Jack Dunlap** and **Phil Simpson** replied too late to make the Winter issue of *The Archon* but, as promised, their contributions made the following issue. Phil spent Thanksgiving in Ft. Meyers, and skied at Sugarloaf, ME,

over Christmas. We assume he's back on his boat, "Flame," at the municipal yacht basin in Ft. Meyers, enjoying fun in the sun. Jack and his wife had quite a time trying to get out of the country for a cruise through the Caribbean and up the Amazon. Seems they got aboard the ship but, much to their dismay, found they had no passport. They began to think they mistakenly threw them into the wastebasket at the Logan Hilton in Boston. Because they couldn't get out



Holding Court: **Matthew Hannon '39** enjoys the D.C. reception.

of the U.S. territory without a passport, they were off-loaded in Puerto Rico. Fortunately, all was not lost as they had a great time on the island. Once back home, Jack had occasion to reach in his tennis bag for some clothes and, lo and behold, two passports appeared! He now informs us that because senility is advancing so rapidly it's probably the last news we'll hear from him. We hope not, because his escapades certainly make interesting reading. ▼ **Don Kelsey** and his wife Fran have retired from innkeeping and advertising and are living in an old 1777 house in the Berkshires where they enjoy cross-country skiing in the winter and tennis and golf in the summer. In between, Don does house painting, maintenance, woodworking and gardening. They both like to travel. ▼ **Tom Tenney** is still playing golf and tennis, but advises his performance is on the down side. If this is so, now is the time for **Hank Payson** to take him on and get some of his money back. Tom apparently returned a call from **John Klotz** but never heard from him again. We can well understand because the world traveler was flitting about France about that time. John enumerates a number of the places he visited and even tried out his French on me. George Freiday, our former French mentor, would be aghast. Talk about a bon vivant, John Klotz has got to be the ultimate. ▼ **Chuck Hewitt** has retired from the world of investments and is living in North Ft. Meyers, enjoying a life of leisure with golf occupying some of his spare time. ▼ Although having no special news to relate, **Spence Brewster** is alive and well, which he attributes to a positive approach to life. No truer

CLASS NOTES

words could be spoken for those of us who may be advancing in years. ▼ **John Gannett**, who is a regular and loyal contributor to this column, reports that his boat, "Cobbosseecontee", will soon be an operational facility of the USCG Auxiliary. Where in the world did he ever come up with this name? His wife Pat enjoys swimming in the sunny climes when she is not scrubbing the deck. ▼ Can anyone out there beat **George Hubbell's** record? Last July his family celebrated the 100th anniversary of his grandparents wedding. From that marriage the family has grown to 170! Fifty of them gathered at the Hubbell compound on Lake Champlain in Chazy, NY. George and Loretta proudly accepted the prize for the largest family group present (18). What a bash that must have been! No wonder a reported tremor was felt on the Vermont side of the lake. ▼ In my class letter I listed those members who were considered "Lost." Although we didn't make much headway, we learned **Gordon Tooley** is spending the winter playing golf and tennis at Amelia Island, FL, and enjoying summer in North Carolina. ▼ We were saddened to learn **Bill Cochran** apparently passed away some time ago. If any other "Lost" members can be located, let me know. If they don't want to appear in print, I'll respect their wishes.

'40

Lawrence N. Van Doren, Secretary
30 Glenside Road, South Orange, NJ 07079

▼ Our suggested topics, the war and our wives, brought the following: ▼ **Jim Quirk**: "I was a lieutenant in the Air Corps — a B29 navigator. I have been blessed with a wonderful wife of 50 years this May. I have eight children, seven girls and one boy; also 13 grandchildren. I am retired now and make my home in Naples, FL." ▼ **Andy Bailey**: "My bride of 47 years is just as attractive as ever. We both play tennis and golf and still enjoy our European trips, usually each year. 1992 looks like a cooking school in Positano, Italy for both of us — i.e. learn the complexities of olive oils! In June we are off to play the courses in South Ireland, so it's not all work." ▼ **Larry Van Doren**: "As for my better half, I met her in her sandbox. We went to the same grade school, the same church, the same tennis club. After the war we married, she put up with a lot until I grew up, and then we lived happily ever after. She just suits me fine." The Van Dorens recently returned from a 10-day tour of the museums, cathedrals and fleshpots of Florence, Venice and Rome. Glorious! ▼ **Charlie McDowell**: Trained in anti-aircraft, went to infantry OCS, became 2nd Lt. Infantry. To ETO as replacement, ended up in Co.A, 27th Armored Infantry BN, 9th Armored Division — the unit that captured Remagen Bridge in March 1945. Missed that action because wounded just

prior. Hospitalization in England...home...VJ Day. Served in USA with 8th Infantry Division (MO) and 2nd Infantry Division (Texas). Discharged 1946. Next Dartmouth, University of Virginia Law School (graduated 1950), went to work for Sloss Oil in Houston. Then Korean War: took regular commission with Navy as lawyer. Stayed 30 years, ending up as Judge Advocate General (retired 1980). "I met my wife Carolyn (Candy) in 1946 while stationed at Camp Swift, where she was doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Texas in Austin. We married in 1947 when I graduated from Dartmouth — and I am still married to her!" ▼ **Jim Dodge**: Was enlisted man in Station Hospital, March Field AFB, Riverside, CA, from 1942 until 1944 doing administrative work. Then joined 115th General Hospital going overseas in June 1944 in Sgt. Major's office. Received direct commission 2nd Lt. Medical Administrative Corps about January 1945. Stayed in U.K. doing administrative work until I got out in September 1946 as 1st Lt. U.S. Army M.A.C. "My wife Mary Howe is the greatest. She's Canadian and went to Radcliffe. Was president of her freshman class there in 1947. She left to marry me, and we now have seven children and 13 great-grandchildren. She is a 12-handicap golfer (we golf most of the time when we can). She is active in amateur golf associations, bridge clubs, church activities, hospital volunteer work — and looking after me. Man, that's a lot of work!" ▼ **Bill Torrey**: Enlisted in February 1942 for pilot training in U.S. Air Corps. Finally "washed out" for dangerous flying in September 1942 and assigned to B-26 bomber squadron engaged in training free French and women ferry pilots in Dodge City, KS. June 1944 arrived in Panama Canal Zone and assigned to squadron headquarters at Rio Hato bomber base. In April 1945 sent to bomber base on Seymour Island in Galapagos. Returned to U.S.A. — discharged in 12/25/45! "Married Joy (nee LeSauvage) in 1948 after several years of courtship. We have two married sons and three grandchildren. Joy has been a wonderful wife and our marriage is very happy. Fortunately for me, Joy has retained her youthful looks and enthusiasm." ▼ **Dana Babcock**: Corporal 1942-1946, 1901st Engineer Aviation BN... invasion of Okinawa, April 1, 1945...captured and repaired Kadena air strip on Okinawa for Marine and Army planes three days after D-Day there. Moved to Korea after war in 1945 to do same for Kimpo airfield, 10 miles from Seoul...home to U.S. after four months in Osaka, Japan, as invasion occupation troops in March 1946. "Wife Pam died in November 1991 after 43 great years. Had history of heart problems but died peacefully in her sleep. Leaves me and four kids and eight grandchildren. Great homemaker." ▼ You'd think officiating at the Winter Olympics would be enough for a while for **Ben Wright**, but no: he'll be doing the same at the Worlds in Oakland in

March, and attending the ISU Congress at Davos, Switzerland in June. Meanwhile, he has completed his *History of the International Skating Union*. We read in the *Wall Street Journal* that at Albertville Ben had a hand in banning the more provocative ladies' costumes, claiming that loose sequins and beads falling on the ice endanger skaters. Spoilsport! ▼ **Ted Munro** has now moved permanently to Florida, where he and Mary enjoy golf and beach. He looks back fondly on our Fiftieth. "Any time you can move **Don Mortimer** off his (chair—Ed.) it had to be a good time," Ted says. Still a big band buff, he recently caught Harry Connick, Jr.'s act in West Palm and says he's good — though not quite up to the standard of "The Court." ▼ This from **David Gearhart**: "A wedding at which I officiated in Naples in December led to a lunch with **Bob Lyle** and lovely wife. Our first meeting in over 50 years. He has given up soccer and lacrosse for golf. Probably to my financial welfare we had no chance to play. Harriet has now retired from the travel business, but we enjoyed a visit to my exchange parish in England in November, returning on the QE2, even up the Chesapeake Bay. Harriet still walks faster than I, but I can keep up with her if I bicycle. Miles River Parish continues to put up with me as Priest in Charge so my complete retirement is still in the future." ▼ **Pete Farnum** and Edie are RV enthusiasts. They've zapped around Europe and from coast to coast, northern route and southern route. They make many new friends — and make no motel reservations. With five children and nine grandchildren, winter usually finds Pete in his woodworking shop, making furniture for all the family households, or skiing with the youngsters — free lifts for 70 plus. ▼ From **Al Hutchinson**: "I was in the ROTC at the University of Maine with **Bob Nutter**, **Jim Henneberry**, **Pete Farnum** and I guess **John Nissen** and we went our various ways in the service. I didn't like the Army so I transferred to the Air Corps, B-17 and B-29. Before I could get all my training the war was over and I went back to Maine. Luckily I found a wonderful girl whom I wouldn't have met if I had graduated in 1944. We have four children and nine grandchildren. We all live in Maine except one of my boys. Edie and I have bees, chicken and tap about 40 trees and will end up with about 10 gallons of maple syrup. We're quite active in abandoned cemetery restoration, we both sing in the choir of the church and have been accepted by the people very well. We moved from Danvers in 1987. After 30 years as a Trustee of the Danvers Savings Bank I was too far from the action and I had to resign. Every so often I read Art Sager's 'The Master Speaks.' It is an excellent guide to effective speaking. I took his course at Governor Dummer after graduating. He's quite a guy. Art, my football coach, gave me many pointers on how to drop-kick and punt to the coffin corner.

Our western Cedar house is on top of a hill with a beautiful view of the mountains of New Hampshire. All of our family built the house and we feel part of it." ▼ **Norman Quint** writes, "Enjoying life in Wolfeboro, NH. Retired from pharmacy in 1989. Retired as Chairman of the Board, Ipswich Cooperative Bank, 1991. Still active on Beverly Hospital board, Action board and Caldwell Home board. Remarried October 9th, 1991, at Lahina Maui to Patricia Herrick. I sure miss my friend **Leigh Clark**, a wonderful person."

'41

Class Secretary Needed

'42

50th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Edward W. Stitt, Secretary
3233 N.E. 34th Street, 714, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

▼ Thanks for all your notes and comments about reunion and the questionnaire. Additional persons planning to be at reunion include Bob Pickett, Jason Starr, Bud Wellman, Dick Lawson, Scott Pike and Norton Cushman. "Maybes" include Bob Kelly, John Mortimer, Brent Kuhnle and Shelden Connolly. ▼ **Pete Klaussen**, who can't make reunion, continues his life of skiing and ski-related activities in Olympic Valley, CA. ▼ **Bill Macmillan** also can't make reunion due to a very busy schedule "even in retirement." He plans to continue living in Tuscaloosa "for the next few years." ▼ **Neil Cox** can't be with us at reunion due to a Rotary meeting in Orlando. Neil lives in Rocky Hill, CT, and has recently been elected as Rotary District Governor. Hank Skinner, Dave Ritchie and Alex Murchie have all agreed to help with our Reunion Golf Tournament. With additional help from your secretary and his wife, it should be "interesting" — to say the least. ▼ **Dick Lawson** continues to spend winters in Ponce Inlet, FL. He will be at reunion, and looks forward to seeing old friends. ▼ **Bob Pickett** is retired in Leesburg, FL, but keeps "busy with golf and yardwork." ▼ **Jon Fenn** will be traveling the far west in his diesel coach at reunion time. He continues to travel six months in his RV, and spend six months in Green Valley, AZ. Your secretary has just been elected to another term as President of his 330-unit cooperative apartment (the largest coop in Florida), but these duties will *not* keep me from reunion. See you all soon!

'43

Benjamin B. Brewster, Secretary
88 Warren Avenue, Plymouth, MA 02360

▼ One certainly hopes that the participa-

tion in the fund drive beats the participation index in the send-in-the-note-card project. It has really been fun for me to hear from the few that answered. I hope that the next batch will be thicker when you find what the rest of the class is doing and are inspired to pass along your news. I tried last spring, when in Hawaii, to catch up with **Cy Savage**. The nearest I came was to find his "*Beware, the Savages*" sign at the house on the beach in Puako on the big island. ▼ **Mal Burr**, if my decoding of the signature is right, spent last summer in Siberia. ▼ **Ben Mann** is headed for Norway with **Al Weyer** and their spouses. ▼ **Peter Morgan** does his traveling in a 1913 Model T. He mentions Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and now Northern California and Oregon. What a way to see the country. Henry Ford would be proud of the Morgans. ▼ **Huck Leinbach** has retired to Virginia, and offers a spot to moor beside his 30-year-old Egg Harbor. ▼ **Bill Wiswall** is still putting in his time as a MD. He does get in some skiing in Europe, and sees **Johnny Koslowski** at tennis weekly. ▼ **Al Weisberg** seems to be among the few who are still gainfully employed. He is at Technic, and deeply involved in the Providence Jewelers Museum, which has an impressive list of sites for exhibits. ▼ **Dave Mason** has moved from banking to the golf course. He didn't mention whether the comptroller influenced the move or not. ▼ **Walter McGill** is retired to Florida, and is eagerly awaiting any checks made out to GDA that may come his way. **Phil Sawyer** reported in from New York, but he didn't report what he was up to. Maybe he will enlighten us all in the next Notes. Please keep the cards and letters coming, Folks. It brings up many fine memories when you hear a name that you haven't thought of for a while. Give your classmates a break and let them keep up to date on you and yours.

'44

Benjamin Pearson, Secretary
7 West Street, Byfield, MA 01922

'45

Richard A. Cousins, Secretary
71 Federal Street, Newburyport, MA 01950

▼ **Sy Symonds** has moved from Beverly to Montclair, NJ, and says he misses being close enough to the school to be able to step in for games. ▼ **Arch Kingsley** writes, "Playing and coaching hockey, sailing, drinking good rum and some bad — generally raising hell. Attempting to use computer. Annoying local and national politicians by giving unwanted advice. Thoroughly enjoying retirement, but driving wife nuts by being home so much, cheering Redskins." ▼ **Brad Roberts** sent the following message: "Moved from Lake Tahoe in January. New house all on one floor (after operations on both knees). Only

reduced elevation by 1,000 feet, but winter is much shorter. Nice view of Reno, especially at night. Only minutes away from University of Nevada, Reno, where we attend most athletic events, and where I guest lecture and serve on the board of the foundation and multiple committees. Despite loss of vision in one eye and bad knees, will be skiing this weekend." ▼ **Paul Withington** reports he has brought his middle son, David, into the business and is slowly turning it over to him. "It's working out great as he not only seems to enjoy it, but is good at it."

'46

George E. Duffy II, Secretary
Claybrook Belfast Road, Camden, ME 04843

'47

45th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Daniel M. Hall, Secretary
20 Hillcrest Road, Reading, MA 01867

'48

Charles (Pete) Houston Jr., Secretary
10 Cross Street, Amherst, NH 03031

'49

Manson P. Hall, Secretary
49 Elm Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

▼ **Robert Godfrey** writes, "Retired after 27 years with the Monsanto Co. and running a Bed & Breakfast for the past seven years in the quiet corner of Connecticut — The Samuel Watson House Bed & Breakfast, Thompson Hill, CT 06277."



Forty-Niner: Tim Emery '49 and his wife Gale arrive for the Washington reception.

CLASS NOTES

'50

Alan F. Flynn, Jr., Secretary
1 Katherine Road, Rehoboth, MA 02769

▼ The Class of '50 is off, but not yet really running. The good news is that some of you did respond to my appeal for help in bringing us together again through *The Archon*. If you are part of the silent majority, please get that card off to me before the next edition. ▼ **Reg Towner** made a generous gift to the Annual Fund in memory of Tom Mercer. ▼ **Dick Patton** is the founder and president of the GDA Alumni Association of Southern California, "the only association west of the Mississippi." (He is planning to pass the baton to **Dick Bittner '51**.) Dick says he is semiretired, alternating his time between the ski slopes and phone booths making securities trades. Last fall he enjoyed a boat charter in the south of France, and is working on Normandy for next fall after son, Robert, heads off to college. "It's hard to believe how fast they grow up." ▼ **Dave "Moose" Hersey** has a new bride, former Brenda Heyward, two new children, Heyward (12) and Matthew (14) and a new address: 419 Walthour Road, Savannah, GA, 31410. He spent most of last August at Cape Ann, MA. He saw **Rick Greenwood** and **George Laventis** and their wives. "Wives much prettier." Still working, headed for U.K., but says, "come see me in Savannah. Plenty of room." Moose wants to get hold of Dave Esty. That should be easy. ▼ **Dave Esty** provided this enthusiastic report: "Great wife, marriage, kids." He went on to say that his young adult kids prove that "parenting is life's biggest payoff." Dave is finding time beyond business life for ski patrolling, board sailing and writing. He is president of Amherst class of '54, and loves the interaction with classmates. ▼ "My sixth year of retirement finds me happily unemployed," says **Pete Steinwedell**. Volunteer work with the American Cancer Society and the Connecticut Historical Society still leaves time for travel and home remodeling. Pete recommends Rockywold-Deep Haven Camp at Squam Lake, NH, for rest and relaxation. He welcomes all classmates passing by Hartford, CT, on I-91 or I-84. ▼ It was great to hear from **Bill Fletcher**, our class stamp dealer for 20 years, proprietor of Battle Green Stamp Co. of Lexington, MA. Since his son has purchased a condo at Loon Mt. in Lincoln, NH, Bill has taken up skiing for the first time since graduation from Middlebury. "You may see me in the next Olympics, if they have senior citizen events." ▼ From Greene and Company, a consulting and placement firm in Cambridge, MA, comes news from **Tim Greene**. "Older daughter Betsy married in September, son Chris in appliance business in Mesa, AZ, younger daughter Jody sophomore at University of Massachusetts-Amherst, wife Debbie will receive



In the Capitol: Peter Gavian '50 (right) jokes with Anabel and Brad Crane '54.

masters in social work at Simmons College in May." ▼ **Peter Gavian** has moved his office to Tysons Corner, VA, and formed the partnership Gavian DeVaux Associates, managing mergers, acquisitions and corporate finance. Pete is continuing as a trustee of the Calvert Group of Funds, a \$4 billion mutual fund family. His ex-Peace Corps daughter is completing a Ph.D. in agricultural economics at Stanford and he hopes that she will return to Washington, D.C. Peter would love to hear from classmates; work phone number (703) 827-2795. ▼ I had the good fortune, a few days ago, to run into **Bob Dickerman** at Providence Country Day School. Bob has been athletic director and baseball coach at PCD for as long as anyone can remember. Last October he received a surprise flight to Atlanta and world series tickets from his many friends at the school. I've been working on Bob to make our next reunion. With both children through college, and my spouse director of the Hamilton School at Wheeler for high ability dyslexic elementary children, I stepped down last June after 16 years as headmaster of Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich, RI. We bought a new house, and I took up full time tasks as landscape architect, gardener and housekeeper. Had a trip to Torch, Lake Michigan in July for reunion with my Wesleyan '54 Beta brothers. In September went to Thailand to see my daughter who was teaching in a refugee camp near the Cambodian border. We had the grand tour of Thailand and then spent a month in Japan, my old stomping ground. For three years I have been serving on the board of trustees at St. Michael's School in Newport, RI, and through an unexpected sequence of events, I will become headmaster there on July first. The president of the board is **Jeff Gordon**, GDA class of '69 and new treasurer of the Board at GDA. Thanks to those who responded. I'm counting on all the rest of you to participate within the year. I would particularly like to hear from **Len Beck**, **Bob Hardy**, **Bill Rex** and **Dick Wood**.

'51

Howard C. Reith, Secretary
21 Sutton Avenue, Salem, MA 01970

'52

40th Reunion
June 12, 13, 14

Class Secretary Needed

'53

William C. Pinkham, Secretary
P.O. Box 369, Glenmore, PA 19343

▼ Apparently the 6/6/57 *Archon* article evoked a few memories. ▼ **Phil Smith** writes that Julie was not surprised to read of his "outstanding" social achievements, as he is still pursuing that "goal." Weekdays he serves as Managing Director of Prudential Securities Congressional Relations. (How do you get all that on a business card?) His daughter, Jennifer (32), teaches at Big Sky, MT; Fran (30) is a programming engineer at MIT and Taylor (27) is a commercial loan officer for the First Union Bank, Charlotte, NC. Phil says that Julie makes it all worthwhile! ▼ **Marita** and **Mark Lowell** are busy in the boat yard this winter. Mark says, "There is lots that we hope to produce and sell. This means no travel trips this winter, just keeping the nose to the grindstone. Still, it's better than being unemployed." Hope none of the class are faced with that prospect, but many are feeling the effects of the soft economy. ▼ **Jack Clifford** says that like Dunlap's adventures with real estate, his furniture business, which follows real estate is down 50% from the top. His semi-retired state is now spent at Trump Plaza in West Palm Beach. That may warrant a little further explanation, Jack. ▼ **Tom Windle** writes that his first and oldest (sounds logical) daughter, Cheryle, is getting married to Bill Murphy from Rye, NY, on August 15, 1992. Congratulations, Tom. Does this mean the class is invited to the wedding? ▼ **Charlie Palmer** says that all is well with the Palmer family. Number one daughter is at graduate school at the University of Vermont, and number two daughter is graduating in June from Middlebury. Palms and his wife are "excellent." (Probably should be read as *Excellent*)... ▼ **Bill King** sent a marvelous photo of himself and **Nate Withington '58**, who he works with at Shearson Lehman Brothers in Boston. The photo is from a skit they did at their Christmas party with Bill as Jake and Nate as Ellwood. I understand that it is included in the February '92 issue of *The Archon* for all to enjoy. (Thanks, Bill. If any of you have photos you think the class might enjoy, please submit them. They need to be sharp in order to make

the transition to the printed page.) ▼ **Don Tracy** wrote that his dad would often remark that, "It's terrible to grow old, but it's better than the alternative." Don is partly retired and enjoying an active life. He bought a computerized tax program for his own use three years ago. Did his taxes, then a friend's, then another person's, etc...and suddenly found that his customer base had grown through referral. This year he finds himself going from early morning to late evening. He enjoys it, knowing the rush is temporary. He and Linda still have three youngsters at home in school. They and their friends fill the house and keep Don and Linda young. ▼ **Yasushi Iwai's** letter from Japan arrived just in time to make the publication deadline for *The Archon*. He writes that he can hardly believe such a long time has passed since our graduation. He has visited New York and other U.S. business centers frequently, especially in the last fifteen years, but the distance from New York to South Byfield was too far, and he would have had to spare at least two days. Yasushi is deputy president of ORIX Corporation, a financial institution. He and his wife Fukiko recently moved from Tokyo to Kobe, his home town, and are living together with his mother. They have three children 32 (son), 30 (son) and 23 (daughter), all not married. The eldest son is getting married this April. Yasushi says that, "like in other countries, people get married rather late (or not married at all) these days in Japan." He hopes to have the chance to see some of our classmates in the States or in Japan as he will be having more time eventually. ▼ **John Brandli** started his note off with "Well, Lydia..." I haven't heard that in a long time. It's also a sign that we're becoming a part of the older generation. None of the younger folks even know who she was. John is a floor broker on the AMEX. Says, "broke" is more the proper word after '87. Has a lovely wife Peggy and three kids, Peter, Sarah and Skip. Pete graduated from GDA. John lives in Westfield, NJ, plays lots of golf and is generally a homebody. Will be working at his club for the 1993 Open (quite a todo). John also noted "That will be our 40th reunion — Wow!" which prompts me to remind you to *mark your calendars to return for our 40th in the spring of '93*. Hope you'll be able to make it back to the campus. Should be a fun time. (Also, my *first* reunion!) More to come in the months ahead.

'54

Michael B. Smith, Secretary
1315 Merrie Ridge Road, McLean, VA 22101

▼ **Dick Moore** has completely retired due to arthritis. He is the bookkeeper for his wife's antique shop — takes a couple of hours a day. He does quite a bit of volunteer work: "There is always something to be done."

'55

George O. Gardner III, Secretary
53 Woodbury Lane, Acton, MA 01720

▼ This fall I received two really interesting notes from classmates. ▼ **Tony Marquis** reports he still lives in the Portland, OR, area, and works for John Hancock arranging term financing. His wife manages two commercial buildings in downtown Portland. His daughter Mielle is with AIA in Washington, DC, and is married. Son Brian is living in Hawaii guiding trips to Lanai. ▼ **Colin Curtis** is back in Bermuda managing the company perfume business. The key part of his letter can only be quoted: "Probably the high point of this year was when H.M. the Queen awarded me the Order of Saint John in recognition of my services to a local charity — to the delight of my friends, and to the extreme irritation and confusion of my enemies. I now have a nice medal which makes me look like Count Dracula on formal occasions." Colin would welcome a call from any classmates visiting Bermuda. Please keep the letters coming.

'56

James Dean III, Secretary
13 Circuit Road, South Berwick, ME 03908

▼ Something clicked in my recent letter to you that woke up a response to my pleas. It must have been the mention of our beloved offspring and the new generation that takes our place in management of day-to-day affairs. I don't care how old our children are (and mine are 22 and 24), they will still be "kids," and my wife and I will still have to take responsibility for them. Responsibility in my mind is worry, love and support. So, let me hear about your adolescent responsibilities so that we can all form a classmate support group. ▼ **Joel Nichols'** son Lars is a senior at Merrimack College, and will work in either Organic Chemistry or Medical Technology. Daughter Kit is a junior at Middlebury, currently in Language School in Florence, Italy. Joel and wife Pia are living happily in Woodstock, VT. ▼ **Bob Conklin's** daughter, Christina, 23, graduated from Middlebury in '90, and spent last year in Scotland on a Watson Fellowship studying the Gaelic revival movement. She is now working at Bob's company, Timber Press. Daughter Anna, 19, is a sophomore at Smith, and will be spending her junior year in England. ▼ **Rey Moulton** and his wife Phyllis are spending March in Kenya on Safari. Daughter Holly, 24, went to University of Colorado at Boulder. She was Phi Beta Kappa. Son Rey III, 21, attending Colorado College, junior year. Son Jonathan, 16, in high school. ▼ **Tony Miller** is still in England, working in London as a stockbroker, and plays squash regularly. ▼ **Tony Hawthorne's** daughter

Amy earned a Fulbright scholarship last year at Yale, and is presently doing further work on a senior paper in Cairo, Egypt. Tony plans to visit her in Egypt this spring. Tony's son Chris is a junior at Yale. ▼ **Herb Hodos'** daughter Andrea is in a two-year non-degree Jewish Studies program at Yashiva College in Jerusalem. ▼ **King Howe's** daughter Kari graduated from UNC-CH in history. She is now in a branch manager training program at Nations Bank in Charlotte, NC. His wife Pat is a professor of Western European History (Ph.D., French Revolution) at University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN. King is the Security Administrator (EDP) for North Carolina Employment Security Commission. My daughter Penny, 24, graduated from NYU, Tisch School of Performing Arts. She is a dancer in NYC. Son Bart, 22, graduating from Roger Williams College in Social Work.

'57

35th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Lyman A. Cousens III, Secretary
4 Goodhue Road, Boscaawen, NH 03303

▼ **Hardy Bedford** writes from Michigan that two daughters graduated from Michigan and MSU respectively, while son is a sophomore at USC. Hardy and his brother have operated a marina since 1965, while wife Sharon supports him by teaching school. ▼ Senior citizen **Ned Beebe** has been married 30 years and still has that curly hair. Oldest son Peter (Colby) is in the Army, while Jonathan will soon graduate from East Coast Aero Tech. Ned is one of the few survivors of the New Hampshire real estate bust, probably because he married well. ▼ **Peter Cunningham** has surfaced in Southbury, CT. Pete is NE Sales Manager for Anchor Glass Container, and with the help of a couple of capable wives, has raised five kids ranging from 31 to 16 years in age. We all knew the smoking room chairman in '57 was destined for success. A charter member of the infamous "Route 1 Trio" with Tyler and yours truly. ▼ **Faithful (Geoff) Fitts** writes that his son Tim has joined the Framingham agency as the third generation of successful insurers. Looking forward to Reunion and summer in New Hampshire. ▼ **Gale French** started flying back in 1956 when he left all those track competitors behind. He never let up, and now flies C-5s out of Westover AFB all over the world. When on the ground, he stays in his own motel in Amherst. Gale would welcome classmates to stop in. Rates negotiable. ▼ **Bill George** still works for the CIA (Covert Intelligence Associates) in Haverhill. He can still out-drive Fitts and yours truly combined when not chasing down deadbeats. ▼ **Perry Lunn** no longer wears braces, and has a daughter entering

CLASS NOTES

Carnegie-Mellon this fall to study physics. Perry claims to be "finally in scholarly pursuit." We know better — he never saw a study hall he didn't like. ▼ *Wink Pescosolido* writes from California that his daughter is getting married in Boston in July. Come early for Reunion! Still active in the Boy Scouts — why not? ▼ Finally, your Class Secretary labors along as Executive Director of the New Hampshire Safety Council and as President of State Boy Scout Council. Three kids up and away — Steve, UNH, Master in Ed.; Kim, UNH, MSW at Arizona State; and Karen, a Wheaton Graduate — and ol' Lymie is engaged to be married in June in North Carolina. Interested parties may write and obtain china pattern.

'58

Ralph E. Ardoff Jr., Secretary
238 Conant Street, Danvers, MA 01923

'59

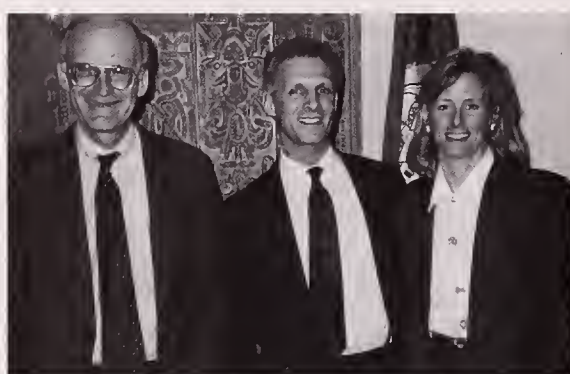
Mirick Friend, Secretary
50 Dorset Road, Waban, MA 02168

▼ First, I need to correct the mischievous action taken by the computer elves with the information that I received from *Bob Pouch*. His son Will is a graduate of Skidmore and works in NYC in security equipment. Daughter Catherine graduated from Emerson and works in Beverly Hills in film production. Maybe it was the Michelangelo virus! ▼ *Alan Stone* is president/ owner of Stone-Hill, Inc., with his wife and partner Lesley Hill. They are dealers in old master and modern prints and drawings. For avocational interest he collects Renaissance medals and small scale sculpture — his "new passion." When the surf is up you will find him on his board shooting the tube. Lesley is a 1979 Smith graduate, and his son Nicholas is attending Brown and expects to graduate in 1994. ▼ *Jim Foley* continues at his vocation — "drill and fill." He has renewed his interest in his gun club, where he spends time on the range in rifle and pistol practice. He also does some clay pigeon shooting. He turned the big "50" this February (like a lot of us), and says, "You're only as old as you want to be." ▼ *Ferg Jansen* owns and runs the Hop Brook restaurant in Simsbury, CT, which specializes in fresh seafood and regional American specialties. He enjoys reading, racquetball, skiing (just), cutting wood and running "a lot farther and faster than *Fred Huntress*." Do I hear a challenge for our 35th reunion? His wife Linda enjoys baking, girl scouts, church and "me." Daughter Sara is on the Dean's list as a junior at U. Conn. Emily (eight) talks, skis and reads, while Caroline (just seven) draws, skis and reads. (Sounds like my

kids when they were that age.) He is now able to spend more time with family and less on business, since he is fortunate to finally have his business in the same town in which he lives. He can now watch "the second crop mature." Finally, he has bought the ultimate pickup truck. He does not say what make or year, but can it be any more ultimate that my black 1950 Chevy 1500 with a flat bed? Until the next *Archon* — have a good summer.

'60

John C. Elwell, Secretary
266 High Street, Newburyport, MA 01950



GDA in D.C.: *Charles Stewart '60* joins *Jim Irving '72* and his wife *Cindy* at the Washington, D.C. reception.

'61

J. Stephen Sawyer, Secretary
3616 Beech Run Lane, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

'62

30th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Thomas S. Tobey, Secretary
59 West Portola Avenue, Los Altos, CA 94022

T. Burke Leahey, Secretary
160 King Caesar Road, Duxbury, MA 02332

▼ The tickler letter of a few weeks ago did flush out a few contacts that we want to share with all of you. ▼ It was but a few issues ago that I had a report from *Mac Donaldson*. Mac writes again that his coffers will never be lower, with two daughters in college (Bryant College and Tufts). He is relieved that one graduates this spring! Mac expressed some concern that we are all facing turning over the half-century mark in age in the not too far distant future. ▼ *Bill McPhee* writes that after 20+ years with IBM as a systems programmer, designer, systems programming manager, product manager and director, he left to become a consultant to Cravath, Swaine & Moore, a law

firm in New York City, on matters relating to computer programming and computer science. ▼ *Ken Pouch* sent in his postcard with a report that he hopes to make the 30th Reunion this spring. Ken is still with CIGNA in Hartford. He wonders if any of our old math teachers have noticed that he is managing Group Pension Funds. The Pouches are feeling the economic pinch with the closing of a clothing store that Mary Pouch has been managing. ▼ Had a long-overdue phone conversation with *Steve Kasnet* last week. Kas, as you all know, has been very active with GDA as a member of the Board of Trustees. It feels good to have a generational representative still in the mix. Steve reports that he has enjoyed working with Peter Bragdon. Steve has one daughter in boarding school and a son about to make the plunge (perhaps even another legacy in our midst). ▼ I was also fortunate to hear from another Boston area classmate, *Colin Studds*. As it happens, Colin's son, who elected a deferred entrance to Colgate University (my alma mater), has been building a cabin with a friend in Vermont this year. Colin and his family have returned to live in the house where he was raised on Black Horse Lane in Cohasset. He still sees *Andi Whittemore*, wife Rhodie and family, who live nearby. Colin and Andi were great childhood friends in Cohasset before coming to GDA. ▼ I think I missed the deadline with news of having tracked down another of our long lost brethren, *Cy Hoover*. Cy is alive and well, living in Tulsa, OK. Cy is in the business of developing a new kind of floor finishing equipment. Since Cy hailed originally from Wellesley, I hope we might entice Cyrus to come back for the 30th so he can extend his business circles to include the Boston area. From the sound of it, Cy has some teenage daughters who keep him diligent on the home front. ▼ *Jim Gordon* writes from his home in Woodinville, WA, that he is still stockbrokering with Smith, Barney in Bellevue. Jim and his wife have three children — nine, six and four. The Gordons recently re-took up skiing. Jim has been instrumental in starting the GDA Alumni Association of Western Washington with *Frank Kitchell '35*. ▼ My last alumni directory tells me that *Charlie Higgins* lives in nearby Tacoma, or maybe Jim can lure *Dave Clarke* up from Beaverton in Oregon. Don't forget to keep your eyes open for the date of our 30th Reunion. It is a few short months away. I am still wanting to drag a few of our number out onto the Olde Newbury Golf Club for a round as a part of the festivities. Is there any member of our class, still living in the area, who holds membership to this esteemed institution? Perhaps we can convince *Al "Pebble" Rock* to lead us around the course he terrorized some 30 years ago. Peb is honing his skills down in Arizona with some possible designs to play on the Senior Tour in 1994. Keep the dates open. The plans for the weekend are forming.

'63

Robert G. Fullerton, Secretary
11 Stonedam Island Road, Meredith NH 03253

▼ By the time you read this, the ice will have left Lake Winnepesaukee and perhaps we'll even be swimming. Coming up very shortly, however, will be an actual "ice-out"...an event which must be experienced to be truly appreciated. To get the full effect, one must pick a warm (in the 50's — low teens for you Bob M.), still sunny day when the ice has already broken up into floes four to six inches thick. One must find a quiet cove, undisturbed, at least for the moment, by humans and launch a canoe. Next, one must paddle slowly (with an L.L. Bean paddle, of course) through the floes, which by now break up quite easily upon contact into finger-length shards, which tinkle musically as they strike each other, just like glass wind chimes or the crystal pendants of a chandelier. Walt Disney didn't invent the word "enchanted," ice-out did. Add now a trout surfacing or a loon fishing and it's a layman's vision of heaven — something which has to be experienced to be appreciated. Speaking of things which have to be experienced to be appreciated, the 30th Reunion is just one year away! (Sneaky lead-in, huh?) ▼ Rumor has it that **Chad Smith** is *already* working with the Alumni Office to get the ball rolling. All who attended the 25th agreed that they had a great time and are looking forward to this next get-together. So far we've gotten positive responses from **Jeff Ellis** and **Andy Thomas** (99.9% sure), and highly-promising responses from **Peter Morrin** and **Forbes Farmer**. **Bob Segel** will be there also — Jeff and I will see to that! From your classmates: ▼ **Dr. Forbes Farmer**: "Received my Ph.D. in sociology/criminology from Boston University last January. My oldest son, Seth, and I dropped in on Fully and Cindi (looks as young as she did on her wedding day). (Attaboy, Forbes! Com'on back any time — she's *still* smiling! Ed.) Had a great Mexican dinner and a wonderful visit — lots of laughs after skiing in North Conway. Went to GDA on February 15 to see the boys and girls hockey games. Work on new gym looks ambitious. All athletic fields covered with ice and slush." (Forbes, why is it our kids get to be taller than we are? Ed.) ▼ **Cal Mackenzie**: Modesty prevents Cal from letting us know this from his lips, but we hear that Colby College now has an endowed chair in his name. Congratulations, Cal! Hope we got the name right. ▼ **Bob McGilvray**: The McGilvray family continues to enjoy the rainy Northwest, living in British Columbia (that's Canada, eh!) The children, ages seven and nine, attend school in French (only) and we hope that Quebec does not separate. Barbara continues her medical work with a main interest in adult cystic fibrosis patients. (With all due respect,

George Bush did not do his homework before making comments on the British Columbia Health Care System which provides a very high standard of service to *all* British Columbians, not just the insured and rich. The United States would have a difficult time in finding a better health delivery system model to emulate.) I divide my time between teaching at the University of British Columbia Landscape Architecture Program, practicing architecture, sitting as vice-chairman of the Vancouver City Advisory Design Panel and riding herd over our kids. I hope to attend the 1993 Class Reunion and see everyone." (See? Another. Ed.) ▼ **Peter Morrin**: "I was in Dallas/Ft. Worth for an art museum directors' meeting and encountered — Holy Titmouse! — **Val Wilkie** — at the Sid Richardson Collection of Western Art, the parent foundation of which Val heads. He claimed — but I didn't believe him — that he knew who the guilty party was 60% of the time. Tell Seegs not to worry...I didn't squeal." (The rest of Peter's note has been deleted *with* his permission, but I'll save it for the 30th. Ed.) ▼ **Andy Thomas**: "Yo, Fully. Ciao, Cindi. Indefinite sabbatical from practicing law; doing a little contract work, plus gardening, motorcycle riding and home projects. Somebody's got to do it. A while ago, I tried to explain that I felt as though some people were perhaps not duly recognized for their contributions to the Annual Fund in the latest Fund report. It seems that for reasons of space, only those whose last gift hit a five year increment exactly on the money (no pun intended) were mentioned. So, to preclude those others from feeling unheralded, here's a list of all those who have contributed to GDA at least a third of the time since we graduated. The list is alphabetical, with the number of gifts following the name *except* for the last three names, who are in a league by themselves. Ted Cook, 13; Terry Delano, 18; Jeff Ellis, 15; Ed., 21; Frank Gummey, 20; Dick Hawkins, 17; Bob Ingalls, 15; Lenny Kaplan, 9; Cal MacKenzie, 13; Bob McGilvray, 12; Bruce McNeil, 16; Rusty Navins, 21; Jon Shafmaster, 23; Stew Steffey, 13; Dick Stockton, 16; Jeff Taylor, 13; Bob Taylor, 20; and Steve Witt, 19. Dave Dent, Bob Segel and Bill Sloane are all tied at the 25-year level. Do you realize that meant giving up some beer money in college?! I'm sorry, but I just can't picture Seegs doing that — I was at Wellfleet, too, ya know ("Lover, please, please come back, don't take that train comin' down the track...") Hell, that was *my* car we almost lost in Duck Pond! Anyway, credit given to where credit was due, thank you all. And so until next time..."Happy trails to you, until we meet again"...at the 30th!

'64

John S. Mercer, Secretary
167 Main Street, Amesbury, MA 01913

▼ **Paul Freedberg**, as a practicing urologist, participated in a national screening program for prostate cancer during September. He gave up his part-time teaching position in Boston a few years ago, at least until 2005 when they will have straightened out the transportation access into Boston from the north. Paul reports, "My wife and our two wonderful girls, Lexie (12 1/2) and Amy (10), have enjoyed our fourth summer vacationing on Lake Champlain in Grand Isle, VT. As my girls approach adolescence, I've learned that living with three females can be a real emotional roller coaster." Somehow I doubt that this report will take any of the hills out of that roller coaster. ▼ **Lee Potter** reports: "Just to let you know that **David Martin** '64, M.P. (Conservative, Portsmouth South) is now Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Foreign & Commonwealth Secretary, the Rt. Honorable Douglas Hurd, C.B.E., M.P. This may change after a general election, as David has a majority of 205. Commonwealth countries exchange High Commissioners. This system began in 1880 when the Dominion Government appointed the first Canadian High Commissioner to London. Thus, there is a British High Commissioner in Ottawa but a British Embassy in Washington. The Queen celebrates her 40th anniversary of her accession on 6th February. All best wishes for 1992." I never read Lee's reports without learning something and sometimes wondering awhile at just what it was I learned. Lee has also sent me various new articles from the responsible side of the London press. ▼ Saying that he had lost his return card in the clutter, **John Steele** finally reported, "Weathering the downturn within an 18-person civil engineering firm as its lone landscape architect, while maintaining a basic household with my son Aaron in downtown Burlington. Daughter Carie eagerly looks forward to entering Wesleyan University in January." ▼ **John Everett** reports that after enjoying 16 months in Southern California (Long Beach), he's headed back to New England. He's moving to his agency's New Haven, CT, office in January of 1992. His office, he reports, will be at the corner of the Yale campus. John, I believe, works for a government agency, perhaps as a judge in some sort of mercantile law disagreements. John! Help me here!

'65

Kenneth A. Linberg, Secretary
Vulpecula Basenjis
6775A Pasado Road, Isla Vista, CA 93117

CLASS NOTES

'66

Laurence M. Hilliard, Secretary
2835 Carleton Drive, Jackson, MS 39212



Headmaster and Guests: Peter Bragdon chats with Deborah and Charlie Estes '66 at the D.C. reception.

▼ Jim Keeler reports that he and Barry Sullivan held their own reunion in Chicago during a GDA alumni reception. Although both grew up in Newburyport, 1,000 miles to the east, they had not seen each other since graduation. "He had longer hair and I more pounds," Jim wrote. "We had a fun evening swapping stories and getting caught up on each other's lives." ▼ Jack Trickey and his family are still living in Pelham, MA, where Jack is now making Citrus Hill Orange Juice and Sunny Delight for Procter & Gamble. Jack, his wife Judy and their three children enjoy life on their small farm.



Classmates from '67: Carol and Ben Beach join Lew Rumford at the Washington, D.C. reception in January.

'67

25th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Bennett H. Beach, Secretary
7207 Denton Road, Bethesda, MD 20814

▼ A Brayton Wall Bracket, created by Rich Brayton, has been installed in the White House. Rich's firm is Brayton & Hughes Design Studio in San Francisco. ▼ Reid Pugh tries to play squash three times a week, despite a heavy work and travel schedule, in the hope that he will live past the age of 50. Former hoopster Reid was in Minneapolis in April to see the NCAA Final Four, and to dream of what might have been. ▼ Another former dribbler, Rick Jensen, has moved up from golf pro to general manager at Bear Lake Country Club in West Palm Beach. ▼ Scott Cameron made no bones about his feelings for New England, but he is not prejudiced against New Englanders. He married one, Connecticut native Cindy Guthrie, in Aspen in February. ▼ Bill Haggerty is First Vice President at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence. He still specializes in precious metals. ▼ In March Win Burt and Roger Bloch spent a week sailing from Ft. Myers to the Dry Tortugas. ▼ Ward Westhafer is managing the Scotty's Home Improvement Center in Boynton Beach, FL. ▼ Andy Rimmington is taking a break from collecting degrees, and with some partners, has just started a firm supplying life-support systems for submarine exploration equipment. Train chasing remains a passion. ▼ Road biking, hiking, skiing and winter camping are the favorite activities for Paul Hemmerich and family. This summer they're headed for the Grand Tetons. ▼ Bill

Dougherty was in Mayor Daley's office March 23 for a press conference announcing that Chicago will be one of nine U.S. cities to host the World Cup soccer championships this year. Bill is a member of the Chicago World Cup Committee. ▼ John Easton is now the director of financial systems for J.J. Case in Racine, WI, and continues to sire children. A son is due June 6. Question: Will all our children be born before our 25th reunion? ▼ Ben Beach completed his 25th consecutive Boston Marathon on Patriots Day.

'68

Carl F. Spang Jr., Secretary
RFD #1, Wiswall Road, Newmarket, NH 03857

▼ Spring has come to New Hampshire . . . and with it, mud. Mud is a tradition in New Hampshire at this time of year. And it brings out the best in everyone. People, it seems, rise to the occasion and become . . . well, gregarious. Folks you haven't seen in months, maybe even forgot about, suddenly show up on your doorstep and want to chat. Nothing in particular. Just a few minutes of spontaneous conversation. Stuff like, "Mud's pretty bad this year," or, "Done any fishing yet?" Conversation just for the pleasure of talking. In our family, it's the dog who is most appreciative of mud season. Mud is her medium. Brings out the artist in her. She enjoys creating abstract murals on our doors and floors. She makes sure that the kids get a good dollop of mud in their clothes each morning just before they get on the school bus. Being a generous creature by nature, she is anxious to give her gift of mud to anyone who passes within range. It is her way of celebrating spring and being..well, gregarious. It would also be accurate to say that the Class of '68 gets gregarious in the spring-time, too. It is my pleasure to report that my desktop is crowded with news from classmates who are, it appears, doing all sorts of interesting things. ▼ Denny Kenney writes from Cairo, saying, "I received your letter of November 5th on January 18th. Alison, our two girls and I are enduring life in Cairo. We've added two dogs and a horse to our numbers. . ." Denny is managing the construction of a wastewater treatment plant, scheduled for completion this October. His card is dated January 18th, and was received here in March. Mud season does slow down the mail. Denny encourages folks who may be passing through Egypt to get in touch: 011-202-351-8005. ▼ Dave Mitchell has started his own consulting firm after working with NFL franchises. His company, Diversified Strategic Marketing, focuses on the marketing, licensing and sports marketing of consumer products. Dave reports that his family is well and that "living by my wits (what's left of 'em)" is to his liking. ▼ Charles Johnson is farming 813 acres and raising 135 brood cows..as well as "exploring the mysteries of single parenthood with a 13 year-old daughter." Charles finds that, between these two responsibilities, he barely has time to sleep. Any advice from classmates who have experienced similar parental challenges would be gratefully received. ▼ Peter Barkin announces the birth of his

daughter Claire Emily on January 29th of this year. Claire joins her sister Ann Katherine who will be two this July 28th. Congratulations, Peter. ▼ "Our family spent a fantastic 1991," writes *Paul Covey*. Paul and his wife Burrell spent ten months in New Zealand. Paul describes the experience as "a spectacular country with wonderful people," and the kids enjoyed their school experience as well. The entire family became cricket and rugby fans. Now that they are back home in Binghamton, NY, they have to do without. Anyone for starting a rugby league? ▼ A long letter from *Dan Look*, who starts with, "I've been meaning to do this for about, oh, almost twenty years." That's ok, Dan. It took me about as long to write my first set of class notes. Good things take time. Dan is living in Atlanta with his wife of 20 years, Anne, and three children: Sean (17), David (15) and Courtney (nine). Sean is starting at the University of Georgia this fall with the intent of majoring in journalism. David is going after his driving learner's permit on April 21st . . . surely one of the high points in the rollercoaster of parental experience. Courtney, Dan writes, is bright, quick and able to hold her own with her two older brothers. As well as having fun with his kids, Dan is busy managing his consulting company, Genesis Dining Management Group, Inc. Started in 1984, the company provides management consulting for health care dining programs. Dan is looking forward to our 25th reunion . . . plans to bring the entire family. He ends his letter with, "If anyone is in Atlanta, have them call." Thanks for getting in touch, Dan. ▼ 1991 was a year of changes for *Chris Page*: new job (Risk Management Consulting), new marital status and moderator of his church during a transition period for the ministry. Chris concludes his note with the observation that so many of us have made during the past few years: "Finding out that change isn't so bad." Chris, like all of the Class of '68, is up to the challenge. ▼ *Art Veasey* writes that he and his wife Susan have adopted their second child — Robert Arthur (born May 20th, 1991). Congratulations, Art and Susan! The Veaseys recently had dinner in Cambridge with Bob and Susie Parsons. Art says that Bob hasn't changed one iota, except for the grey hair! One of the benefits of being Class Secretary is the letters I get from our classmates. They are often surprising in their news, and they are all special. To be sure, some editorial liberties are taken in the effort to *condense* the letters into class notes . . . and on occasion, I confess, I may miss a deadline. But the cardinal sin is to miss a letter. ▼ So with apologies to *Rob Stewart*, who so kindly sent along a copy of the letter he wrote me *one year ago* . . . which didn't make *The Archon* . . . here is the news from Rob and his family. Rob, his wife Barbara and five children are doing well. The youngest, a son born on May 23rd, 1989, is named after Rob,

but his family calls him "Treb" — the last four letter of Robert spelled backwards. The entire family has been caught up in the joyful restoration of a 1937 Maxim Fire Truck . . . the realization of a lifelong fantasy, writes Rob. The truck required extensive work: new paint, wiring, brakes, etc. But by Thanksgiving of last year it was ready to roll. Rob and his family plan to drive the Maxim in parades, show it at flea markets, participate in fire musters and..who knows, maybe put out a fire or two! On a more serious note, Rob has moved his legal practice to Simsbury, CT, where he specializes in real estate planning and small business law. He notes that being self-employed certainly has its drawbacks, but it provides him with flexibility to stay involved with the children's activities.

'69

Jeffrey L. Gordon, Secretary
Slocum, Gordon & Co., P.O. Box 669, Newport, RI 02840

'70

J. Randall Whitney III, Secretary
65 Nashoba Road, Concord, MA 01742



New York City: Bob Lighton '70 talks with Peter Bragdon at the New York reception in February.

'71

Michael K. Mulligan, Secretary
Thacher School, 5025 Thacher Road, Ojai, CA 93023

▼ The new year brings good news to our class from several fronts. ▼ *Barry Burlingham* has gone to work as Director of Development for A Better Chance in Boston. ▼ *John Clayman* and Lalande Clayman are managing their delightful gang of three with elan and a steady state of mind (Jack, Anne and Ellie). ▼ *Justin Doyle* has returned to England with his wife, and is working in London in the investment markets. Several members from the Class of 1971 met in a restaurant in New York to renew friendships, talk over the good old days and share ideas about the future. I see *Peter Borneman* '69 fairly regularly,



Together Again: Class of '71 members, Mark Wellman, Steve Connelly, Gordon Baldwin, Jim Barton, Mark Fraser, Dave Shove and James Flemming get together for a mini-reunion in New York.

as Peter comes over to Thacher to referee our lacrosse games. Peter keeps me informed about some of the fellows we may remember from his class such as *Tim Tenney* and *Ralph Leary*. I continue to work as the Assistant Head at Thacher, and enjoy coaching what is now our very successful lacrosse team. (We tied for the league championship last week; on to the state tournament in May.) I hope to return to Vail in the summer to play for the Southern California team in the Masters Lacrosse Tournament. Rather tough on the legs and lungs. Joy and I have just completed building a vacation home in Alta, WY, near the Grand Targhee ski resort. Fly fishing, skiing, riding and Teton views are some of the attractions of this area. Now if we can only get away from work. . . ▼ *Russell Ethridge* is Secretary and Counsel for Valeo, a Paris based auto components group. A nice aspect of the job is that he's able to take regular trips to France. Russ has two children, Will (four) and Meryl (one). Meryl "almost didn't make it last Christmas," but now, thank goodness, is fine. Russ lives in a 1912 house built by the Dodges. ▼ *Wayne Grey* was happy to see his classmates at the 20th. Wayne felt that GDA looked great. He is currently competing in a pistol league at a local indoor range, and has won the last three competitions. Wayne is still living in Newbury and works for Plumer Woodworking and Glass, doing custom mill work. ▼ *Andy Nelson* enjoyed seeing Ellis Withington during Ellis' recent visit to Maine. Andy writes, too, that Karen and *Peter Alford* have moved to Maine where, no doubt, Andy and Peter will be able to see more of each other. Andy looks forward to visiting the South Pacific this winter. ▼ *Bud Pettoruto*, his wife and daughter are living in Atkinson, NH. Bud has a trust and estates law practice in North Andover. ▼ Bud also sees *Ellis Withington*, who is President of Patriot Properties, Inc., and *Scott Seaver*, who owns and operates a successful catering business. ▼

CLASS NOTES

Jonathan Roof is currently working as a personal banker for Security Pacific Bank, in Tucson, AZ. He has recently had the honor of publishing a book on the teachings of Sathya Sai Baba. Jonathan and his wife Rose have been married for 16 years and have a 10 year old daughter, Leela. ▼ Those of you looking for a new dentist, keep in mind that *Charles Samaras* is moving to a new location in Lowell.



Heb's Lax Legend: Seen here with his championship team, Thacher coach Mike Mulligan '71, says he "never steps out onto the field without hearing Heb Evans' voice."

(We'll include his new address in the next edition.) He enjoyed the 20th Reunion and also mentions that he and *Bill Shack* are regular golfing buddies. Chuck queries, "Where are *Jeff Hall* and *Artie Moher*?" Last time seen, Artie was still working in Chicago, and Jeff was flying secret missions for David Ferrie and the Free Cuba Committee. The following notes were submitted by *Steve Connelly* acting as secretary for the '71 Club in New York. Thanks to Steve for the photos and great write-up. The metropolitan New York members of the Class of 1971 held a reunion at Keen's Chop House on October 29, 1991. In attendance were classmates that time and circumstance had not gathered in the same room since June of 1971. Each one of us was uncertain of what to find. Some of us had been in touch since graduation, while other classmates had not seen one another since June of 1971. The assignment for each attendee was to give a description of their life since 1971: Watershed events such as marriages, children, voyages and careers. During the evening, each of us described how GDA had affected our lives. As a class, 1971 reflected the times of social upheaval, questioning of authority and a profound desire to find a balance between the social events of the day and our growth into manhood. The Class of 1971 earned a reputation as a bunch of rebels.

But we were products of our time, just as the Class of 1992 will be a product of the social forces whirling around them. ▼ *Gorty Baldwin* has put the family business into stewardship as he pursues a new career in acting. He welcomes any offers for work in commercials while he completes his studies. Living on the east side of Manhattan, Gorty was playing league soccer up until a year ago when the competition from

South America became a little too rough. Gorty is newly single and has four children. ▼ Also a resident of the east side of Manhattan, *Gig Barton* is working in the broadcasting business. Having recently moved to National Cable Advertisers, he enjoys the art of sales. His wife and daughter enjoy spending weekends with Gig at their house in the Apple and antique region of upstate New York. ▼ Living in New Jersey, *Steve Connelly* is a half-hour drive from Manhattan. Steve is employed by National Westminster Bank, NJ, in the Software Support Division. Having made a career change in 1987, Steve finds information systems in a banking environment extremely challenging. Steve's wife and daughter enjoy spending weekends in a 1954 Chris Craft docked in the Toms River. Steve has been restoring the "Hanna Rose" since 1981. ▼ *James Fleming* works in Greenwich, and occasionally goes to New York on business. James is a sales manager for Stolt-Nielsen. He sells space on tankers transporting fluid cargo in the Atlantic and Indian oceans. Frequent travel to South America is part of the job. Redding is home to James and his wife and daughters. He earned an M.B.A. from the American Graduate School of International Management at Thunderbird. ▼ *Mark Fraser* and his wife are expecting their first child in January. Having the best prop of the evening, Mark mapped his journey since 1971, noting his M.A. in journalism



Reception in N.Y.C.: Mark Fraser, Mike Hoover, Rick Nietsch, Steve Connelly and Dave Shove represent the class of '71 at the New York reception.

from the University of Missouri. Living in Brooklyn, he works in New York not far from Keen's. He is employed at Fairchild Publications, and enjoys selling ad space to the home furnishings industry. ▼ Living a stone's throw away from the East River in Manhattan, *Dave Shove* received his law degree from the University of Maine, and moved to New York after having been recruited by a major health insurance company. He recently changed jobs and is now working at Empire Blue Cross in the marketing department. Dave has a son from a previous marriage, and is engaged to be married in the spring. ▼ *Mike Wellman* is living in Darien. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia. After leaving the family company, he started an executive search firm in Stamford. Mike enjoys placing talented executives with companies all over the country. His wife and sons enjoy living in New England. We all went to college after GDA. Some of us have advanced degrees and some of us are planning on going back to school. As a class we had a reputation; as individuals we are building lives that answer to ourselves. We do not accept things at face value and we still question authority. Each of us spoke fondly of masters and students and the experience that we shared at Governor Dummer. We had a great time visiting with friends from the Class of 1971.

'72

20th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Geoffrey A. Durham, Secretary
26315 West Ivanhoe Road, Wauconda, IL 60084

▼ *George Freimarck* writes, "Married Gatia in May 1989. Had Olivia in August 1991. Still sailing, working and planning to be at the 20th Reunion."

'73

Class Secretary Needed

▼ While visiting his parents during spring break, Dick Leavitt stopped in at the office of *John "Toe" Blake*. John is Vice President of Public Relations for the Texas Rangers, who hold spring training in Port Charlotte, FL. John's Rangers are expected to make a good run at the American League West title this year, and he also holds high hopes for the Red Sox in the East. His wife Harriet just gave birth to their second child, Rebecca. Christopher is two. They are now the neighbors of newly transplanted Chris and Kate Harlow in Irving and Arlington, TX.

'74

Class Secretary Needed

'75

D. Gregory Pope, Secretary
29 Whittier Street, Amesbury, MA 01913

▼ *Jim Roome* "Romo" is residing at 8-8 Nicolas Street, Balibago, Angeles City, Philippines, with his wife Terri. He is still working as a commercial deep sea diver. His sister, Laura Roome, wrote to give his whereabouts. Thanks, Laura. ▼ *Dave Cain* writes from Maui; he moved there in November, 1991. His wife Janet and one-year-old Nicholas are hanging loose in paradise, and they are expecting another child soon. ▼ *Sam Gilliland* is among the few stock brokers left in Connecticut. He is working for Alex Brown & Sons. Call him at 1-800-327-4626. He probably needs the business. ▼ *Paula McNutt* has just returned from a week of spring skiing in Big Sky, MT. Nice tan! Daughter Elaine will be one year old in April. She and family are moving back to Melbourne Beach, FL, in June. Paula, please send us your new address when you get there! ▼ *Bill Shaheen* and wife have had a girl, born on February 24, 1992. Congrats! Bill claims the engineering business had better pick up now that overhead has increased. From all of us (I'm sure), hope everyone is healthy. That's all for the real news (pretty meager, everyone). So . . . "Heard on the Street" kicks in! ▼ *Charles Albert* and *Joel Narva* have opened New England's first male strip joint. Joel swears that they don't go all the way to the buff. This was confirmed only after Charles (head of inventory and purchasing) was seen purchasing "G" strings in Haverhill, MA, recently. (There's a gray area here, boys.) ▼ *Barry Miller* has become our class' first plastic surgeon. Asked how he got into the business, he replied, "I've always had a thing for noses." Barry, could you send *Jack Swenson* your card, please? ▼ *Mary Anne (Myers) Polich* has been hired by Universal Studios to lip-sync for Barbara Streisand. She has been secretly doing this for the last 13 years until . . . yes! This issue of "Heard on the Street" has finally made it public. ▼ *Rob "Kappy" Kaplan* has been Mary Anne's manager operating out of a mobile home in Cleveland, OH. ▼ *Anne Mackay-Smith* is ready to release her first book (first of a trilogy). *Wall Street on a Hot Tin Roof*, all about Wall Streeters who sunbathe on office building roofs during their lunch hours . . . naked. She promises names and pictures. The names of O'Leary, Lenane and Folsom have been mentioned. . . ▼ When we last left *Spencer Purinton*, he just had reduction surgery and was rather chummy with the "Duke." Since his mentor's demise, I believe a depression has set

in. Spencer was last seen at numerous airports across the USA wearing this orange-like garb, and chanting about some old guy who put this spot between his eyes. Until next time, all in good fun. Popey.

'76

Carol A. Goldberg, Secretary
301 East 94th Street, #24B, New York, NY 10128

'77

15th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Joseph J. Pietrafesa II, Secretary
5209 Fairlawn Drive, Fayetteville, NY 13066

'78

Leslie Lafond, Secretary
459 High Street, Hampton, NH 03842

▼ *Anita Fisher* writes, "Living in Farmington, NH, still with Dan Fisher; Kristen is now five, William three-and-a-half, and making Dennis the Menace look like Shirley Temple. Look out, class of 2015! I've been busy with my own seasonal business, "Fine Yacht Finishers," doing the brightwork (varnishing) on yachts in the Portsmouth area. In the off-season, I'm Chairman of the Art Committee for the Farmington Women's Club for the second year, and am busy painting acrylic scenics still. In a month, I should be sending slides off to the Chase Art Gallery on Newbury Street. Wish me luck!"

'79

Abigail M. Woodbury, Secretary
60A Gorham Avenue, Apartment A, Brookline, MA 02146

'80

Pamela Kurtz Welch, Secretary
19 Larch Row, Wenham, MA 01984



Sisters and Aunts: *The Mackay-Smith sisters, Helen Mazarakis '80, Barbara '82 and Anne '75 with Helen's son, George Alexander.*

CLASS NOTES

▼ Nancy and *Chris Stafford* have had a busy year tending to Sarah, who turned one on March 24, 1992. They have been trading war stories with Julie and *John Wise*, whose son Jack turned one in February, and Nancy and *Duffy Bowditch '79*, whose son Peter will turn one in April. ▼ And the baby boom continues: *Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis* and her husband Thanassis are loving parenthood. George Alexander Mazarakis was born January 20, 1992, and according to his mother, "He's wonderful." Helen will be returning to work part-time at LISC — the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, a national non-profit housing organization. ▼ Chris and *Pamela Kurtz Welch* also joined the ranks of parenthood on January 21, 1992, with the birth of Graham Donnelly Welch. ▼ *Rand Pendleton* is engaged to Lori Flint. No date has been set for the nuptials. ▼ *John Fain* and his wife Laura live in Houston, where John is the owner of an orthopedic brace company that has 30 employees. Currently, Laura and John are in Chicago while John attends a five-month continuing education program through Northwestern Medical School. John is anxiously awaiting his return to Texas. ▼ *Jeffrey Segil* writes: "Cleveland continues to treat my wife Stacey and me well. Our son Benjamin is one-and-a-half, and keeps us very busy. Medical school is going very well. I start a residency in family medicine next year here in Cleveland. Then back to New England!" ▼ *Pete Diamond* is getting married May 23, 1992, to Kathleen Bullock. *Derrick Perkins '83* will be best man. Peter will graduate from Willamette University College of Law in Salem, OR, this spring, and will take the Oregon Bar this summer. He hopes to practice law in the Portland, OR, area. ▼ *Doug Leathem* is still in the Air Force, and is enjoying his assignment in Germany. Doug writes: "I really hope to make the most of my three years over here. If anyone wants to be shown around the Frankfurt area, please call me." ▼ *Janine Bruce Banks* and her husband Dave are still involved in the tropical fish hobby, running 35 tanks in their home in Hinesburg, VT. They will celebrate their eighth anniversary in June, and are still happily living in the "woots" of Burlington. ▼ *Ken Mahler* writes: "Over the past several years, I have been working in the computer industry selling and supporting microcomputer systems and software — first for a small local outfit here in Cincinnati, then more recently in Chicago, where I worked as a systems analyst for a software developer. When the recession caught up with us, like so many I suddenly found myself unemployed. I moved back to Cincinnati where — after much fruitless interviewing — I started my own PC consulting practice. That was nine months ago. It's been really tough, but I'm having a great time! I also

have been involved in quite a bit of volunteer work since I've been back. One such organization that I'm particularly proud to be associated with is the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative, in which area professionals spend time with local kids from inner-city schools. This is very important to these kids, as they generally come from single-parent homes where they have little or no guidance from adults, and the failure and dropout rate among these kids is staggering. I hope that if anyone finds themselves in or near Cincinnati that they will not hesitate to look me up."

'81

Abby Locke Castle, Secretary
7396 Kingsbury Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63130

▼ In early March, St. Louis is normally wet and cold. This year, the daffodils are in bloom and the trees in bud. Seventy-degree temperatures with full sun have prevailed, so to say spring fever has arrived with a bang is the understatement of the century. It seems to be running amok through the class, since I heard from only a few. However, there were several who didn't disappoint me! ▼ *Peter Laventis* lives down the road — literally! Louisville, KY, home of the derby and the Louisville Slugger can now claim Peter and Shelley Laventis. Peter completed his MBA at Vanderbilt, promptly got married, and by now is a proud father! They were expecting their first child in January. Congratulations! He is a commercial property manager for a local real estate developer. (As I recall, Pete was one of the few, the proud, who thought that anything east of Pittsfield, MA, was Indian country.) Yes, another convert! ▼ *Sergio Obadia* writes from his new home in Wayne, PA, that no news is good news. ▼ *Cynthia Pfeiffer* wrote not only to correct me on my spelling (where are you when I need you, Meech?) but also to correct me on the name of her medical school. (She is at Medical College of Virginia.) She spent the holidays in Newburyport with main squeeze Doug and the rents. Sends her best to all. ▼ *Jennifer Malamud Schaeffer* still hasn't answered my question on whether she is still dancing. She is currently branch manager, Fidelity Investments, in Boston's Tony Back Bay. She and husband Bob live in Swampscott. She sends special hellos to *Lisa Loudon, Squirrel, Brandli* and *Ris*. She and Bob had a great time at Reunion. *Vinca*, where were you? *Terrence*, where were you? ▼ *Pong Suksangium* writes that he was married on January 17th (congratulations Pongo), but failed to mention his lovely bride's name! This smacks of male chauvinism, Pong. Although I am sure it was just an oversight! Drop us another line so that we can

include her in our large family! ▼ I was pleased that we finally heard from Superman himself, *Benjamin Frost!* By now he and his family (wife Kathy, daughter Greta and son Matthew) have moved to southern New Hampshire. Kathy has been promoted to Branch Manager in the Manchester, NH, office of Crawford Health & Rehabilitation. Ben sounded thrilled to be moving back to New England, even though he will have to finish his first year of law school at Cornell long distance. Second and final year will be at a Boston area school. His question is, "Where the heck is *Paul Carter?*" ▼ *Susan Perry* writes that both she and husband Brad are busy with graduate school. She began her Ph.D. in September, 1991, and Brad is beginning his master's (architecture, I think) in September, 1992. The house in Nantucket still needs some nails, but she sends out invitations for all to call and come by if you are on the island over the summer. Special hellos to *Kao'l* and *Antea*, as well as *Jenny (Graf) Steward* and the new baby! Speaking of that new baby (it must be about 6 months old), Jenny, take time out to tell us what "it" is and subscribe "it" a name! Thanks! ▼ *Tim Stetson* (the gorgeous hunk from the class of '82) is working for Outward Bound in Florida (winter) and Maine (summer). Yes, I know, I'm exploiting him for his looks. Just like those poor models in the swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated* are exploited! Not! ▼ *Benay Lazo* has just returned from a month-long vacation in Guatemala. My first thought was sunning, swimming, luxuriating, right? Wrong! This woman is determined! She spent her vacation with a Guatemalan family. (Who spoke no English; Benay doesn't speak Spanish, either.) Or at least she didn't when she left. However, she spent the month being tutored in Spanish. The experience in seeing how these people lives was incredible for her, and I applaud her for caring so much about mankind that she would spend her vacation learning about other cultures. She's right, we live in a global society, and we need to be aware about other cultures, as well as the cultures in our own backyard that we don't experience (homelessness, AIDS, abuse, etc...). ▼ I picked up some information about classmate *Doug Brown* from one of my reporters. He lives in the Bay area and is now a prosecuting attorney. Do you like trial law, Doug? More exciting than pushing paper? And if the rumor is true that you still have a girlfriend in Beantown, please call me with tips on how to deal with a long-distance relationship. I'm not getting an "F", but I'm not at the top of the class either. ▼ *TJ (Tom Johnson)* is still in the Boston area and is evidently working overtime at a software company. ▼ Who remembers *Juan Montelgro*, and who wants to hazard a guess as to what he's up to? ▼ *Aro (Richard Aronosian)* called me a

few weeks ago, and we had a long chat (once I figured out who was on the other end of the line). He is in Tampa, enjoying the traffic of young women at spring break. He had a great time at reunion, and was pleased to see such a great turnout of classmates. He made a profound comment: "GDA is just a mass of buildings on a small patch of land in a small world of its own. It is nothing without people, such as ourselves, who met there ten years ago, and who cemented friendships and relationships that will be with us forever. Now we have a larger, extended family with husbands, wives and children, to whom we can extend those friendships and relationships."

▼ My schedule keeps me at the office, working ten hour days (probably why I'm not getting an "A" at my relationship), but I am off to Eastern Germany and Prague for vacation. Hope it's exciting! Come April, I will be at the office less, but in my garden more. Yea! My question is, where is *Tony Tommasi*?

'82

10th Reunion June 12, 13, 14

John B. A. Nye, Secretary
Harding Road, RR 4, Box 517, Clinton, NY 13323

▼ *Claire Dober Danaher* begins this segment, as I received her card just after the deadline for the last issue. She is working as a researcher in the Development Office of the Points of Light Foundation (promoting volunteerism). Husband Bill is attending Virginia Theological Seminary, becoming an Episcopal Priest. They are living outside D.C., and are "happy, healthy and hardy." ▼ Armed with an MBA, *Chris Swenson* is working as an analyst in the equity research department for Tucker Anthony in Boston. ▼ *John Krigbaum* attended Chris' wedding December 28th. He and Priscilla live in Newton. ▼ A proud father of three, *Jeff Leavitt* and wife Sherry are looking forward to reunions. Jeff boasts, "So far [I'm] still employed, and I've got a good start on a beer belly." Way to go, Jeff! ▼ *Bobby Low*'s burnin' up the phone lines. He and *Trina Chiara* are working on festivities for the 10th. ▼ *Jon Andrews* is still in Alaska, says Bob. *Dave Schwartz* just visited him for the weekend recently. Bob is "enjoying" a mid-life crisis, and is reputedly quite a hot RAP-DJ on the mid-Connecticut radio station W-Low. He sleeps with his dog. ▼ *Demetri Valhouli* is a surfer dude and law student in San Diego. Word has it he's still trying to catch the little ole lady from Pasadena. ▼ *Bill Hutchinson* writes, "I am currently employed at NBD Bank, N.A. as a credit analyst. I got my MBA in finance from Washington University, St. Louis, MO, in June, 1991." *Andy, Natche, Shiloh, Buddha, Larry, Sloan*: "Write Me!" ▼ *Heather Vickers*



Classmates: *Scott Holloway, Michelle Montrone and Matt Teborek*, all from the class of '82, enjoying the New York reception in February.



Classmates and Spouses: *Madelyn and Dave Schwartz '82* join *Claire Dober '82* and husband *Phil Danaher* in Washington.

CLASS NOTES

writes, "Although NYU Business School has been less than a picnic academically, I've had a great time curating a college buddy's art exhibit in the school's lobby space with a fun opening that followed. Then, there was a national business school competition hosted by Dartmouth in which I participated...and didn't fall. Looking forward to Reunion!" ▼ Kathy and *John Nye* are moving to Pennsylvania. John will begin working for an American antique furniture dealer May 11th. "We're expecting a baby in August." ▼ *Billy Dee* is thinking about opening a "Hair Care for Men" franchise in the greater Boston area, or so I'm told. Signing off. Alum-NYE-ingly.



Class of '82 Reunion: 82er's *Marc Rasbury*, *Matt Teborek* and *Scott Holloway* with classmates *Michelle Montrone* and *Barbara Mackay-Smith* at the New York reception.

'83

Rebecca B. Lapham, Secretary
Salem House Apartment 6, 7 Beverly Commons Drive
Beverly, MA 01915

▼ *Phil Appleton* writes, "Still working in and around New Jersey for an environmental firm. Bought a kayak a couple of weeks ago — and still haven't figured out how to roll it back upright yet." ▼ Got together with *Tom Malay* last summer and ended up going bungee jumping. Kicked and screamed the whole way down — actually all three times down. Tom's up at UNH now working on his Masters in Engineering. ▼ More exciting news from *Heidi Heasley*, who says all sorts of stuff is going on. Recently moved to Hartford, CT, to take a job at Conning & Company, an investment banking/wholesaling company specializing in the insurance industry. "My free time is taken up by studying for actuarial exams and planning my upcoming wedding (August, 1992) to Charlie

Ford, an actuary who was introduced to me by, of all people, by brother Cressler ('86)." They were both in a final club together at Harvard. ▼ *John Sylvain* writes: "I graduated in 1987 from Yale University, where I majored in film, and was president of the Timothy Dwight Dramatic Association. In 1987, I moved to Seattle and founded Annex Theater, a small alternative Theater dedicated to new plays and new ideas. By 1991, Annex has become one of the most successful venues in the city. I hope all are well, and I hope to see people at the 10th." ▼ *Bart Calder* has left Fasfax Corporation, and now works for Sun Microsystems, makers of high-performance networked engineering workstations and file servers. "It is a really cool company, and I'm working on the next desktop environment for Sun (sort of like the Mac of MS Windows for the PC). The people are smart, and the work is fun. What more could I want? I am commuting to Billerica currently but will be moving to Massachusetts as soon as I find an acceptable place to live (OK, I could want a nice place to live). Anyway, hope everything is going well with everyone. Take care." ▼ I also had a chance to speak with *Will Adams*, who is in the real estate business and is engaged to be married on August 29, 1992 to Jill Hodge. Jill works in Boston, and is originally from Oklahoma City, OK. Will mentioned that he speaks with *Dave Hoffman* and *John Gibbs*, who are living in Newton these days. Dave is working for Ingalls, Quinn & Johnson in Boston on Boylston Street. He says his accounts with T.J. Max and Converse keep him very busy. John works for the Lever Co., and is enjoying himself immensely. ▼ *Drew Hoffman* just returned from a ski vacation in the Southwest, and had a great time. Drew works at Akerly Communications, and is looking forward to being in Will's wedding along with David. ▼ Unfortunately, I was unable to talk with *David Agger*, but I left a message for him on his voice mail. Sorry I missed you, David. ▼ *Jim Bernier* is home for a week during spring break from graduate school. He is finishing his first year at Carnegie Mellon University for business, and looks forward to a summer internship in New York or Marblehead. Good luck, Jim. ▼ I tried calling *John Borgman*, and found out that his number had been disconnected. Where are you, John? ▼ *Sarah Bradshaw* is coming out to the Boston area from March 30 to April 3, and then is traveling down to Washington, where there is a pro-life march being held. She mentioned that David Agger bumped into *Andre La Fleur* when he was in California traveling all the way from Australia. ▼ *David Dow* is working at Knight Insurance on Boylston street in Boston, where the company mostly deals with college tuitions. He has been enjoying his job since 1988.

▼ *Karen Fasciano* just left to go to England to visit old friends and take a little vacation. ▼ Her roommate *Karen Gronberg* is on vacation also, and says "hi" to everyone. ▼ I was able to reach *Chris Frangos* at the Commodore in Beverly. He is playing in a band called *Milk*, that has a contract with Atlantic Records, and opened for Little Feat in New York City and Ithaca, New York. He's back off to Ithaca to do a recording with MILK in a few days. Chris' love is still jazz. It was great talking to everybody and if you wrote me back on the note card thank you, it was greatly appreciated. Have a great summer, and take care!

'84

Christine I. Romboletti, Secretary
6618 East Wakfield Drive, Bl, Alexandria, VA 22307

▼ There was a less bountiful flow of news from our classmates this time around. However, there was some super news from *Elizabeth (Kimball) Williams*! She and her husband are expecting their first child at the end of March, 1992! She continues to work at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship with students from Tufts University. With the baby due any day, Liz says she plans to take the summer off and then begin work again in the fall. I know the class joins me in wishing the Williamses all the best! ▼ *Michael Leary* says that all continues to be well in New Hampshire, and says "Hello!" to the class. ▼ *Allison Hagstrom*, who has been living in California for over a year now, sends word of her progress. She is currently working at a San Diego-based medical research and development company called Hybritech. She truly loves the West Coast, and hopes to return to graduate school next year. She misses hearing from the class, and says she is still enjoying jogging and running! ▼ *Dan Nye* also writes to tell us that he continues to work at Procter and Gamble, in their pharmaceutical division. He and fiancée Meagan continue to make arrangements for their June wedding. ▼ *Jennifer Norris* is currently attending Lesley College Graduate School, getting her masters in education in middle school (grades 5-9), with certification in social studies. She is also getting married in June to Taine Pechet (B B & N '83, Harvard College '88, Harvard Medical School '92). Taine will be starting a surgical residency at Brigham and Women's Hospital, so they will be living in Brookline or thereabouts, convenient to the medical area and where Jennifer will be teaching in Weston. She sees *Hilary Seward* regularly, and saw *Charlotte Johnson* recently. ▼ As for me, I am looking forward to a spring addition to our family — a puppy! We plan to get this "new addition," a nine-week old Shetland Sheepdog (also known as a "Sheltie"), in early April. We

expect it will be a challenge and a joy! I wish everyone a safe and healthy summer! I hope to hear all about everyone's adventures and vacations next fall.

'85

Katrina Russo Ramsey, Secretary
2 Old Stagecoach Drive, Monson, MA 01057

▼ The Class of '85 is alive and well — working, traveling, studying, getting married and starting families. As for me and my husband Steve, we have a new puppy. She's a golden retriever, and quite a lot of fun. ▼ **Daniel Carlson** is engaged to be married on June 27, 1992. He is living in San Francisco, and trading stocks on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jarette Securities. ▼ **Denny Gately** has recently become engaged to Noelle Good. They are planning a wedding in October. Other than that, Denny reports that he's half-way through his Ph.D. program, and says "Hi" to all. **Joshua Holden** (previously Hooker) is working on his master's in science (hydrogeology) in Rhode Island, and hopes to finish in June or July. **Pete Condon**, if you're out there, drop Josh a note in Rockport. ▼ **Raquel Ardito-Barletta** writes, "Hi! I'm still living in Panama, working at BB&M Lintas Worldwide Advertising Agency as an account executive and basically having a good time. I was up in New Orleans visiting **Victoria deLisle** (Vicky) before she got to my brother's wedding scheduled the same day. As I write this, I understand that **Reese Fisher** is here in Panama, hopefully I'll get to see him. It's a small world after all . . . By the way, what's **David Starensier** up to? For now, I plan to stay here for a while so if any of you would like to visit, just call (507) 26-0264." ▼ To answer your question, Raquel, **David Starensier** is living in Aspen, CO, and has been for the last three years. He's doing consulting and sales for a telecommunications company, in between skiing, mountain biking and hiking. Dave is loving life in Colorado, and says he'll probably never leave. He hopes everyone's doing well. ▼ **Sean Fleming** is hanging out in Chicago, getting his Ph.D. in physics. He'll be starting his research in June — looks like he's getting into the theoretical branch of condensed matter physics (i.e. computer simulation of magnetic vortices on high Tc superconductors). Wow! ▼ **Rob Cloutier** is still alive. He's a first year medical student at University of Vermont. He's up to his armpits in work, but wouldn't want to be anywhere else. Vermont is a beautiful place to go to school. Rob is living with his girlfriend, who is also a first-year med student and went to college with him. He says he doesn't know what kind of doctor he wants to be, it just depends on the day of the

week. (Just remember, Rob, when it comes time to prescribe meds, your Class Secretary works for Merck.) ▼ **Roslyn Pechet** is working for Carole Korn Interiors, Inc., doing residential interiors of \$200,000.00 and up. Roslyn says it's fun, and I'd tend to agree — spending other people's money is great! ▼ **Alex Konovalchick** is still in Waltham with his wife Sheila, teaching at Chapel Hill—Chauncy Hall School. ▼ **Dinah Daley** is keeping busy working in the stock market world in Boston. ▼ She had dinner with **Meredith Lazo** recently, who just survived her first semester at Harvard Business School. ▼ **Esmee Huggard** reports that all is well in San Francisco. She's working at Nestle as a communications specialist. Es went skiing with **Sean Mahoney** one weekend in Lake Tahoe. ▼ And . . . **Mike Huggard** is doing great and says hello to all! ▼ **Nathalie Ames** says that everything's going well in Chicago. She's still working at the Munson Foundation, giving grants to many interesting environmental groups. Nathalie has been playing a lot of paddle tennis, and spending time volunteering at the Lincoln Park Zoo. She's planning a visit to Boston this spring to see family and friends. ▼ **Quinn Pollock** is back working at GDA in the Development Office, submersed in the task of organizing events and class agents, while surviving yet another knee operation. ▼ **Bevin Cherot** is "finally getting the hell out of B.U. this May." He's going to Army flight school at Ft. Rucker, AL, this summer. Bevin will be commissioned as a 2Lt. at graduation. He says it's taken him so long to graduate because he took two-and-a-half years off in the Army Rangers. He got his Green to Gold Scholarship, and now is finally off to flight school. Bevin says it's nice to have a job in these economic times. Bevin also asked for George Hasapadis' address: Here you go: ▼ **George Hasapadis** writes, "Greeting from the heart of Dixie! I'm back from Korea (since last August), and alive and well in Alabama. Life is good down here. I'm finishing up some professional schooling, and next month I'll be a full-time pilot again, still here in Alabama. My new address is : 107 Livingston Street, Daleville, AL 36322." ▼ **Chris Chance** is living in San Francisco, and says she finally found a job teaching emotionally disturbed kids in a day treatment program. ▼ **Paula Goldberg** will be attending Harvard Business School this fall, and is looking forward to seeing her classmate **Jeff Taft** who will be getting his LLM at Harvard. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Paula, her mother died of cancer in February. Paula, our thoughts and prayers are with you. I guess that's all for now. Take it easy everyone and keep in touch!

'86

Monique M. Duggan, Secretary
217 Mallets Bay Avenue, Colchester, VT 05446

▼ **Anne Pollock Briggs** is living in Portsmouth, NH, and is working at Casco Northern Bank as a real estate loan review associate. She says her career and married life keep her very busy, but she still finds time for tennis and skiing. She hopes the class of '86 is enjoying life. ▼ **Kim Carey** is in her first year of graduate school at UNH for early childhood education, and hopes to teach primary school. She has seen **Hedi Dur**, **Kim Mooney**, **Lee Hayman** and **Julie Adams**. Her brother is a sophomore at GDA, so she is frequently on campus. ▼ **Dianna Gerren** is in Austin, TX, and works as an associate food and beverage director for Holiday Inn Hotels. She has been in love for two years, and has submitted to domesticity! ▼ She has heard from **Raul Valdes-Fauli**, who is in the Peace Corps, and seems to be very happy. ▼ **Melissa Dyer** is getting married to her college sweetheart in January, 1993. She is studying pharmacy at the University of Virginia. She also saw **Steve Breiseth** at the William & Mary homecoming. ▼ **Vicky Krasnekevich** is working in NYC for National Video Industries. In March, she was art director for a music video. ▼ **Gene Taft** has moved to the city as well. Vicky has also seen **Reese Fisher**, who was attending Columbia University for his second graduate degree, and is now traveling all over. She also saw **Mike Jasse** working in a restaurant in the city. ▼ **Mark Thompson** is still working at Nestle in the productivity team. He travels all over the USA to different Nestle plants. He wishes he could have come to reunion last year, but work would not allow it. ▼ **Jennifer Glesmann** finished her internship at Brookwood, and got a job as the assistant fourth grade teacher at Glen Urquhart School. She is still on the job hunt for a full-time teaching job, but will miss Glen Urquhart if she leaves. ▼ **Greg Freidman** is in the United States Army and is in jet training in Kingsville, TX. In 1990, he graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, and was married on May 27, 1990. His future includes children, flying F-18s or F-14s, and then off to the airlines. ▼ **Beau Jones** is working for an investment firm in Boston, and is doing part-time modeling for Hanes Underwear. If the modeling career takes off, he will say good-bye to the bank job! ▼ **Eric Krukonis** is in his second year of graduate school at Tufts studying Molecular Biology. He is getting married in August to his girlfriend/fiance of five and a half years, who he met at Rice University. ▼ **Pamela Bostwick Coakley** graduated from Saint Michaels with a degree in elementary education. She is working as a

CLASS NOTES

preschool teacher in Falmouth, MA, and loves it. She would like to work towards her master's in special education this summer. She married a *wonderful* guy last May, and loves married life. ▼ *Nikki Truman* is in Durham, NH, studying for her master's in business at UNH. She has seen *Kim Carey* and *John Bailley* who is in his second year of the MBA program. She hasn't been able to skate as much but is finding time for skiing. ▼ *Jason Katsapetses* is working as an accountant for his dad's firm. ▼ *Paul Nardone* and *John Huard* are still working together for New England snacks and are doing great. ▼ *Rob Studley* is working for Johnson & Higgins in Wellsley, MA, as an insurance broker. ▼ *Amy Whynott* is studying child psychology at Boston University. ▼ *Todd Smith* is teaching special education at a private school in Fort Washington, PA. He misses our class, and says that if anyone is in the Philadelphia area, please look him up! ▼ *Monique Duggan* is no longer working for the mail-order company where she has been for the last one and a half years. ▼ My husband and I are renting a house in Vermont, and I am on the job hunt again. I really appreciate all of you who returned the card and let me know what you are doing in your lives. If anyone else would like to get in touch with me to tell me what they are up to, send a note or letter to me at the above address. Thanks! ▼ *Derric Small* (#11) Where Are You???????? ▼ *Noah Wendler* graduated from BU with a degree in English. After rejecting offers at both the *Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Post*, he was planning on studying at Oxford, but decided to travel across the United States with his trusty companion Otis (a champion chocolate lab retriever) and his diary. His destination is Moab, UT, the mountain biking capital of the world. Living with Beau Jones, he says, was a true adventure, and could not begin to categorize all the lessons of life that Beau taught him. The most important lesson was: "Do what you love and love what you do." He feels Beau is a true *champion*. If anyone is ever out in Moab, please do not hesitate to look him up. His final words were, "True greatness can only be achieved by traveling the roads less traveled. *Peace!*" (Sorry Noah, but Beau did go to my wedding!)

'87

5th Reunion
June 12, 13, 14

Amy F. Mack, Secretary
16 Coleman Road, Byfield, MA 01922

▼ *Jim Andriotakis* is living the life of a wild city boy in NYC working at Mt. Sinai Hospital as an orderly. No, not an orderly, I'm sorry — he's actually doing some pretty neat stuff with DNA — whose I don't know. He is very excited for Reunion, which he will definitely be attending. ▼ He's been in touch with *Andy Rockwell* who is surfin' it up in California, and is still considering making it out to the East Coast for Reunion — right Rocky? ▼ *Lucy Armstrong* is working for a money management company in Boston, and living there with friends from college. She is planning a trip to Colorado to ski at the end of March, and has invited us all! Actually, she hasn't. ▼ *Anita Russo* — ok, Bartschat now — writes that married life is great. She just returned from three weeks of skiing in Switzerland, so no wonder. She's living in Stamford, CT, and working as a substitute teacher. She saw *Lisa Dilorio* at Sunday River, ME, and reports that she is fine, and is playing lacrosse with a Boston team. ▼ *John Brennan* has big news: he's currently working in Russia and has gotten married there, congratulations, John! ▼ *Rob Delena* is in the Boston area, and was accepted at Northeastern Law School for the fall term. He, too, is ready for Reunion. He sees *Greg Waldman*, *Kip Brown* and *Taylor Twining* around town. ▼ *Pam Chase* writes from Burlington, VT, that she is teaching a sixth grade class, and coached seventh and eighth grade basketball this winter, leading them to their first victory in years. In the spring, she will be assistant coach to the track and field team. ▼ *Lisa Carrigg* is living in NYC near *Ross Shain* and *Jason Maloney*. She is working for a film company down there and having a good time. ▼ *Todd Crabtree* is skiing the winter away out in Jackson Hole, WY, and sees *Lyndsay Rowan* often. He is flying in for the weekend, and will be in Hilton Head soon for Ric Woodie's wedding! Lyndsay is working for the mountain photographers and having a blast, despite the mice she keeps finding in her car! ▼ *Buzz Crocker* is in touch from Seattle, WA, and is expected to play at Reunion. He's enjoying the West Coast, but can't wait to visit New England again. Right Buzz? ▼ *Jeff Fort* is living in Park City, UT, and has started his own business, designing and building salt water aquarium filter systems...and skiing. ▼ *Nate Greene* also writes with regrets. He cannot make it to Reunion because he graduates from college on the 13th. He promises to bring *Jason Kneissler* along with him to the 10th. It was great to hear from Jeff and Nate. ▼ *Amy Goldstein* is getting her master's in education at the University of Virginia. Good luck to her. ▼ *Jeff Katz* received

his degree in economics from Syracuse, and is hoping to attend graduate school for his Ph.D. ▼ *John Fosdick* is a representative for Phoenix Mutual in Boston, living at home and looking forward to Reunion '92. ▼ *Tom (Duper) Jansen* is busy with his music in Rhode Island and is ready to play with the Music Guild at Reunion with *Ross Shain*, *Buzz Crocker* and *Chris McMorris*, who is working and living in New York. ▼ *Kris Kobialka* will be working as a park ranger out of Salem, after working at Hammond Castle in Gloucester. Hopefully, she will be singing with the Music Guild in June. ▼ *Kristen Labrie* is finishing her degree at Union College and will be graduating on our Reunion weekend. Congratulations, Kristen! ▼ *Paula McCarthy* writes from San Francisco, where she just moved, and reports that she can't wait for Reunion. She'll be making a special trip for it. ▼ *Jerome Montrone* has been working in Japan for the past year and will be there for another year. ▼ *David Naumann* is job hunting in Austin after (finally!) receiving his degree from U.T. in December. I just know that "Tex" will do all he can to join us in June. ▼ *Karen Patton* is leading the "Aussie" life down under. She writes that Australia is incredible, but she'll return to the states to see us at Reunion. ▼ *John Roach* writes from L.A., where he is working as an executive trainee at Broadway Department Stores. He attended a GDA reception in southern California, where he still boasted, "Broncos rule Giants," to Peter Bragdon. ▼ *Diana Stram* is still toughing it out in Africa for the Peace Corps. Two years is a long time, and we all wish her the best of luck and will miss her in June. ▼ *Jenn Todd* is living in Beverly, working as a customer service coordinator at Medtronics International Vascular. She sees *Kris Kobialka*, *Anne Blair*, *Jenn Griffin* and *Sue Brackbill*, who are all in the area. ▼ *Doug Wezniak* writes from the beach in New Jersey, where he works as a stockbroker at an investment banking firm. Unfortunately, he'll have to miss reunion — June 14th he marries his fiancée, Sharon. Congratulations Doug! Well, after all that exciting news I feel boring. I'm still living in Byfield and working at GDA, writing this *Archon* actually, and coaching JV lacrosse. I'm waiting to hear from graduate school, as so many of us are, and saving all the money I can. It's strange to be back at GDA, on the "inside" — very interesting. At least I can guarantee a great Reunion! Needless to say, I hope everyone can try and make it back to campus in June — Remember, it will be five years until the next one!

'88

Meganne E. Murphy, Secretary
29 Blue Ridge Road, North Andover, MA 01845

▼ *Shawn Gager* has recently been named ECAC player of the year for the 1991-92 season, and "is thrilled." Shawn writes, "It's such a great way to end a career. I was also a co-captain of this year's team. As a class agent, I apologize because I haven't written to the class of '88 in a while because I spent spring semester in Sydney, Australia partying it up! I'll be graduating from Colby in May, and have no idea what to do after I get out."

'89

Jennifer L. Katz, Secretary
5 Dennison Road, Apartment C6, Durham, NH 03824

'90

Margo L. Doyle, Secretary
26 Locust Street, Marblehead, MA 01945

▼ *Brian Payne* is a member of the 1992 Lake Forest College men's lacrosse team.



Parents and the Headmaster: Beverly Grant P'94, Judy and Walter Kirch P'92 and George Grant P'94 pose with Peter Bragdon at the New York City reception.

'91

Nicole F. LaTour, Secretary
4 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193

▼ Well looks like the Class of '91 has survived freshman year. I just got back from spring break. where I baked in the St. Maarten sun! It's spring term, and Union will be in session until June. I often see *Chuck Rodman* often who is doing well and pledging Fiji. *Ruby Van Loan* and *Easton Craft* both came to Union, where we had a fun time mudsliding. ▼ Speaking of vacations, *Megan Price* decided she had enough sun in Ohio — so instead of heading south she had her tonsils out. Hope you're feeling better, Meg! ▼ *Jef Santonelli* went to Ft. Meyers for break and tried bungee jumping. He recommends it to anyone (Reunion idea?). ▼ *Leah Colangelo* also did some traveling. She went out to California to see *Scott McLeod* at USC, where they went to a formal on Catalina Island. Scott went down to Tulane to visit *Mike Aron* for Mardi Gras. Also at the festivities where *Chris Troianello*, *Easton Craft* and *Beans*. ▼ Rumor has it that "crazy" *Regan Jones* was also at the parade, making another memorable appearance. ▼ *Lindsey Miller* is still



Parents of the '90s: Linda (Yeagley) and Dick Naedel P'90 '93 enjoy the D.C. reception.

loving Trinity and playing Lax. She's also talked to *Brian Novelline*, who is having a great time at Dartmouth and playing baseball. ▼ *Alexis Colby* finished another successful track season at Trinity, and is looking forward to spring track. ▼ *Karen Queen* made the Lax team at Tufts, and is having a great time. ▼ *Catherine Tuthill* made the Lax team at Georgetown, where she plays with *Margo Doyle '90*. ▼ *Leslie McCant* lead the Lafayette College Leopards to a second-place finish at Patriot League Indoor Track Championships. Leslie won the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:18.86. She was also on the mile relay team that captured the Patriot League Championship and set the school record at 4:05.37. Leslie is a government and law major and is doing well. ▼ *Andy Mack* has made it through his freshman year at VMI, and is finally having fun in the warm Virginia weather. ▼ *Michael Quimby* is attending Utica College of Syracuse University and is working as a disc jockey. ▼ *Liza Loughman* is still rooming with *Brien Bourn* at B.U. They keep in touch with *Bethany Stewart*, and are having a great time on Commonwealth Ave. Ruby told me *Jake Atwood* was annoyed he wasn't in the notes — he's taking classes at Skidmore I guess . . . but I wouldn't know. The moral of the story: return the postcards. Well, I wish everybody the greatest summer — I'll be on the Cape, so stop by if you're around. I hope I'll hear from everybody soon!



How does one measure success for Class Secretaries?

For many years, Governor Dummer Academy rewarded and recognized the efforts of its outstanding Class Agents with bowl awards, given to those who had raised the most money or had promoted the highest class participation. This year, the Alumni Council has inaugurated an annual award for Class Secretaries: "The Outstanding Class Secretary Award." On Reunion Weekend, the award will be presented Saturday, June 13, during the Annual Meeting of Alumni, along with the fund-raising bowls for the Reunion Classes.

Since Class Agent efforts are results oriented, it is easy to decide who will receive bowls at the end of the year. It became painfully apparent to the Alumni Council members that judging the success of Class Secretaries would require very different criteria.

Why did we decide to create the award? Since Peter Bragdon's arrival at Governor Dummer in 1983, the Academy has made great strides in fund-raising. The volunteer fund-raising system has worked at the Academy primarily because alumni and alumnae have been willing to work hard, and have been recognized for their hard work.

In many ways, the work of the Class Secretary is more difficult than that of the Agent, and because good results are not necessarily quantifiable, we often forget those who make strong efforts to keep class unity, goodwill and friendship alive. The activism of many of our Class Secretaries rivals that of some of the best Class Agents. Just as fund-raising has improved over time, the reporting and communication of alumni also has been brought to higher levels.

I came to serve as Alumni President initially because of my involvement with my class as Secretary. As my role as Class Secretary developed, I continued to hear interesting stories from my classmates. In fact, one classmate's ascendance to Great Britain's Parliament is chronicled elsewhere in this issue. His is not the only life that has taken unpredictable turns. Other alumni, from my era and others, have discovered that Governor Dummer was only the beginning of a gratifying journey in career, family and personal development.

Each year, I would pull all three *Archon* issues together and count the number of classmates who had responded to my missives. In those years when I submitted three columns of Class Notes, I was disappointed to find that in spite of the small size of my class, I had heard from less than half of my classmates.

The job of Class Secretary requires an audience that is as willing to read details of a seemingly uneventful life as it is to hear about one who appears to be blazing trails. It has long been believed that those who come back to Reunion, attend other alumni functions and submit news about themselves are the ones who are proud of what they have accomplished. I don't buy it.

Here is where the Class Secretary makes the difference. Friendship, creativity and an honest desire to learn about people's lives all contribute to an environment that makes people feel comfortable about themselves, regardless of the magnitude of their successes. The most effective Secretaries create that environment.

Just as the future of Governor Dummer Academy rests with the skill and quality of our Class Agents, it also relies upon Class Secretaries, who make us feel good about ourselves, about one another and about our school. Only friendship can break the barriers that age and economics seem to build up among us. And that is precisely why the job of Class Secretary is so important: because they are entrusted with the task of maintaining those friendships. Recognition for these Class Secretaries and their hard work is long overdue.

This year's recipient and the five runners-up certainly have done their job in promoting goodwill among us.



Give Blood: Come to Reunion

'92

Still not sure about coming to Reunion '92? A few little *mosquitoes* still got you worried? Relax — those reports about locals spotting mosquitoes the size of condors haven't even been confirmed yet. (The lab says we'll hear soon.)

Just look at what you'd be missing:

Friday

5:30 p.m. **Cocktail Party**, Kaiser Arts Center Terrace. Artists on display: James McClellan '28, sculptor, and Rosalyn Weene, painter.

7:00 p.m. **Special Reunion Buffet Dinner**, Jacob Dining Hall, Phillips Building. All Reunion Classes and faculty are invited.

Class of '77 Dinner Party, hosted by Michelle Marean, Marblehead

Class of '87 Dinner at the Armstrongs' home, Byfield, followed by evening out in Newburyport

8:30 p.m. **"Imagery in Sculpture"** A conversation and presentation of his works by James McClellan '28, Youngman Gallery, Kaiser Arts Center

9:00 p.m. **"A Little Night Music,"** entertainment, Cobb Room, Phillips Building

Evening Social in the Phillips Building. Coffee, cocktails and dessert available throughout the evening.

Class of '82 Night Out in Newburyport

Class of '67 Party in the French Building

Saturday

8:00 a.m. Breakfast, Jacob Dining Hall

9:00 a.m. **Class of '87 Breakfast** at the Macks' home, Byfield

Annual Reunion Pie Race starts at Alumni Gymnasium. Run 5 miles under 40 minutes and win a fresh pie. Hosted by Coach David Abusamra.

9:30 a.m. **Alumni Forums** led by alumni for alumni. Topics of contemporary interest discussed in a semi-structured format, with speakers from classes of 1947, 1962 and 1967

10:15 a.m. **Dedication of the Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory**, Trustee Josiah H. Welch '47 presiding.

11:00 a.m. **Parade of the Classes**, led by the Highland Piper and hosted by the Alumni Council

11:15 a.m. **Annual Meeting of Alumni** under Main Tent, Quad Alumni and Class Awards

Addresses by Headmaster Peter Bragdon and Alumni President John Mercer '64

Roasting the Retirees: Dave Williams and Bill Sperry

12:15 p.m. **Champagne Luncheon for Old Guard Alumni** with Peter and Dottie Bragdon at the Mansion House

Buffet Luncheon for all other classes, Main Tent, Quad

12:30 p.m. **Class pictures** (throughout lunch)

1:30 p.m. **Class activities:**

Class of '87 vs. '82 softball game

Class of '67 vs. '77 softball game

Class of '47 vs. '42 softball game

Classes of '87, '82, '77, '67, '47, '42 to Ould Newbury Golf Course

Golf, tennis, shopping, antiquing, birding, beaching, walking, sightseeing on your own

2:00 p.m. **Narrated Newburyport Harbor Cruise** for Old Guard through Class of '67

Over-the-campus airplane tours for all classes

5:00 p.m. **"Imagery in Sculpture"** A conversation and presentation of his works by James McClellan '28, Youngman Gallery, Kaiser Arts Center

5:30 p.m. **Class of '87 Reunion Music Guild**, Byfield Bowl

6:00 p.m. **Class of '82 Cocktail Party** at Heb Evans' Cottage with Al Finn, faculty host

Class of '77 Cocktail Party at the French Building with Steve French '76, host

Class of '67 Cocktails and Dinner at the Mansion House with Peter and Dottie Bragdon, hosts

Class of '47 Cocktail Party at the home of Joe and Donna Welch, Newburyport

Class of '42 and Old Guard Cocktails and Dinner at Buster and Fran Navins' home, Faculty Lane

7:00 p.m. **Traditional New England Clambake** under the Main Tent for classes 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987.

8:30 p.m. **Class of '87 Party** in the French Building with DJ and cash bar.

All other classes: **Party and Dancing** under the tent with DJ and cash bar.

Sunday

8:30 a.m. Coffee, danish, and fruit available at Reception Center

10:00 a.m. **Reunion Chapel Service** featuring the Alumni Glee Club, Art Sager and Ben Stone

11:15 a.m. **Farewell Brunch** in Jacob Dining Hall

11:30 a.m. **Class of '87 Sunday Brunch** in Newburyport

So take a chance. Have some fun. And bring the bug spray.



Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, MA 01922

Address correction requested

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